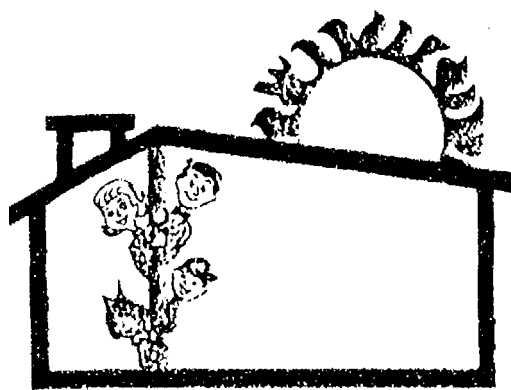


It's Home Improvement Time



See Special Section Inside



Land of the AuSable River

Crawford County

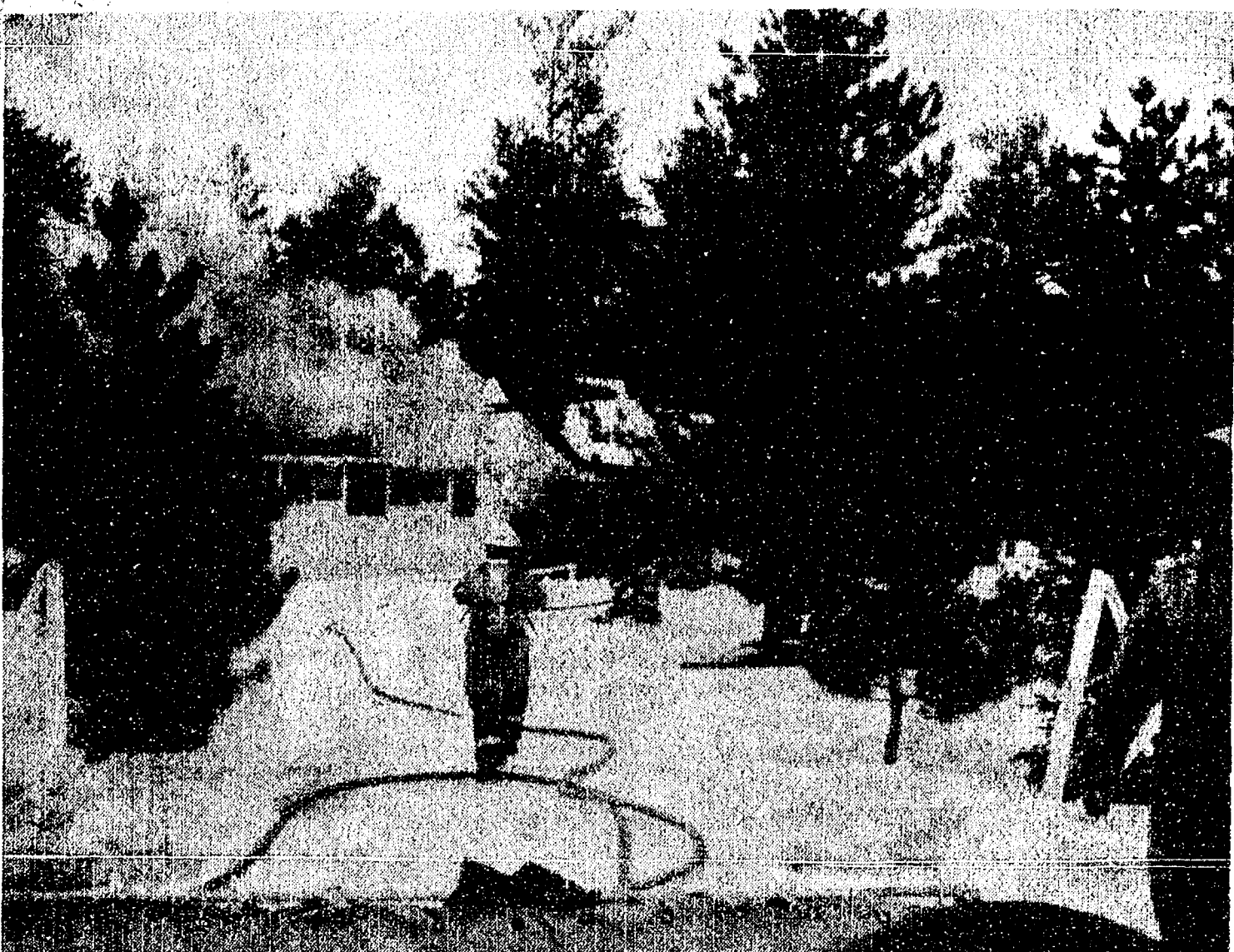
Avalanche

Thursday, March 25, 1993 Your Hometown Newspaper

50¢



GRAYLING FIRE DEPT. RESPONDS TO HOUSE FIRE--Firemen Mac Ashworth (L) and Capt. Paul Smith wait for the smoke to clear so they can enter the building. The vacant home, on M-72 west close to Wakeley Bridge Rd., is owned by Kathleen VanSickle. The fire started in the bathroom from an electric heat tape. Burn damage was restricted to the bath and kitchen areas but the entire building suffered smoke damage.



FIRE DEPT. PREPARES TO EXTINGUISH FIRE--Firemen from the Grayling Fire Department set up their equipment in preparation to extinguish the fire in this vacant home. The fire occurred on Friday, March 19, approximately nine miles east of Grayling on M-72. The Beaver Creek Township Fire Department assisted in the operation.

Commissioner pushing for county parks and recreation

By Terry Wright

Crawford County has been blessed with a broad range of recreational facilities that accommodate people of all ages and interests. From camping and hiking at our two state parks, to skiing at Hanson Hills, to little league baseball and soccer, to children's playgrounds, to kid's fishing areas, there is something here for everyone.

Now, through the efforts of County Commissioner Bob Smock and many interested citizens, the possibility

exists for many of our recreational facilities to come under the authority of one local agency. Under a 1965 statute, county commissions have the authority to establish county-wide parks and recreation commissions.

Smock recently hosted a meeting of citizens involved in county-wide recreation. He stated his primary objective was, "To have a county park and recreation commission, or authority, so that all aspects of Crawford County recreation can have

their interests represented in a unified manner, and to help with planning, leadership, and organization of recreation programs in the county."

Crawford County currently has a five-year recreation plan developed by the Northeast Michigan Council of

Governments (NEMCOG), in 1989. The cost of the plan to the county, at that time, was approximately \$6,000. Smock feels that the new plan, due in 1994, could be done locally, more efficiently, and at no cost to the county. Continued on page 7

Parker to instruct local D.A.R.E. program

Sheriff David Lovely has announced that the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program will continue under the direction of Lieutenant Jim Parker.

Lt. Parker recently underwent the D.A.R.E. Officer/Instructor training school at the Michigan State Police training academy in Lansing. Crawford County was without a certified D.A.R.E. instructor last year. Parker will begin his instruction in the fall, in cooperation with the Crawford

AuSable Schools.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education is taught to fifth and sixth grade classes, and has been proven to be vitally important in the ongoing effort to educate children to the dangers of drugs and drug abuse.

D.A.R.E. is a worldwide program to assist our children in making sound choices when confronted with the temptation and availability of drugs today.

Schools refinance building bonds, save \$781,723

By Terry Wright

If you have been thinking of refinancing your home to reduce the amount of interest that you're paying, you'll be hard pressed to find as good a deal as the one recently worked out by the Crawford AuSable School District. In a project headed by Assistant Superintendent Paul Lerg, two school bond issues were recently refinanced, saving the school system and the taxpayer a total of \$781,723.

The 1971 high school bond issue, due to be paid in full in 2001, had a coupon interest rate of 6.14%,

The 1985 middle school bond issue, due in 2006, carried an interest rate of 8.11%. Both bond issues were refinanced, within the same time frames, for only 4.39%. What that means is that when the Board of Education levies its annual millage rate for debt retirement at their April meeting, millage will be reduced. The current millage rate for debt retirement is 1.97 mills.

The principle underwriter for the new bonds is A. G. Edwards and an escrow account has been established with Old Kent Bank to pay the bonds off as they become due.

IRS earned income credit available to working families

By Terry Wright

If you know someone who earns less than \$22,370, and has at least one child living at home, you could provide an important service to them by informing them of the Earned Income Credit (EIC). Offered by the federal government, this direct payment to low income working families is intended to help defray some of the costs of child care and other work-related expenses.

The EIC was sent to over 350,000 families in Michigan last year. In the past, the Internal Revenue Service has automatically sent the credit to those who filed their income tax returns and who were eligible. This year, however, the payment will not be automatic. Families who qualify for the EIC are required to submit a schedule EIC along with their income tax return in order to receive their payment.

The fact that the IRS is not making automatic EIC payments this year was brought to the attention of the state's 83 chairpersons of county commissions by Governor John Engler through a special press release. In Crawford County, Commission Chairman Dennis Long stated that, "It's very important that the people here understand that they must request the Earned Income Credit or they won't get it. That is money that they spend locally so it helps our whole economy, besides helping the individual."

The Earned Income Credit is a tax credit for families that work full-time, part-time, or part of the year, and have children. To qualify, families must have income of less than \$22,370 in 1992, and have at least one child living with them. The credit is available both to married and single parents. Foster parents may also be eligible.

The maximum credit for families with one child is \$1,324, this year. Families with two or more children may receive up to \$1,384. In addition, there are two extra EIC credits, one worth up to \$376 for families with a child born in 1992, and one worth up to \$451 for families that pay at least part of the premiums for a health insurance policy that covers a child. Families qualifying for all these credits can receive total EIC payments of as much as \$2,211.

You can obtain free information on the EIC from the Internal Revenue Service by calling 1-900-829-1040.

Employers can remind their employees to file for their Earned Income Credit with the use of a preprinted paycheck envelope stuffer. Employers are urged to use the reminder and may pick-up a copy of the stuffer at the Avalanche office.

Kalkaska parents look to our schools to finish school year

By Terry Wright

With the closure of the Kalkaska schools on the 24th of this month, many Kalkaska parents have been scrambling to make further arrangements for their children. None of those children, however, will be coming to the Crawford AuSable School District to attend classes.

Superintendent Kent Reynolds stated two reasons why out of district students are not usually accepted at our schools. "There's no space, and if there was, we have a policy that limits conditions to accepting tuition students." He said that several Kalkaska parents had made inquiries into bringing their children here.

Commenting on the situation in Kalkaska, Reynolds said, "I hope that

people identify those who are responsible. Responsibility lies with the [state] legislature and their failure to enact a fair and equitable school finance plan. Equitable to both taxpayers and students."

Reynolds indicated that the schools in the Crawford AuSable School District are in no immediate danger of closing, but without proper state action on school finance reform, most school districts could face serious problems in the future.

With the closing in Kalkaska, a state precedent was set that may be followed in more Michigan school districts. Voters turned down three successive millage proposals in Kalkaska, forcing school officials to close down rather than attempt to operate with a deficit

or further reduce necessary school functions.

The conditions which would allow for out of district students to attend schools in our district include: (1) a student who resides in another school district, temporarily, while housing is being constructed locally; (2) children of employees who don't live in the district; (3) if a neighboring district requests that a student transfer. The latter condition is usually done for ease of school transportation. Reynolds stated that employees are not required to live in the school district, though most do. He said that in an effort to always hire the most qualified personnel, sometimes those people are long time, fully established residents of neighboring counties.

Will you be ready for a tornado?

By Terry Wright

The approaching warm weather brings the threat of tornadoes to Michigan and Crawford County. Since 1950, there have been five confirmed tornado touchdowns in Crawford County. Luckily, there have been no

deaths, but statewide since 1950, 237 persons have lost their lives to tornadoes.

To focus attention on tornado safety planning, Governor John Engler has declared March 28 through April 3, as Tornado Safety Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to develop and practice "just-in-case" procedures for a tornado warning.

Tornadoes generally develop from severe thunderstorms. Although not all severe thunderstorms spawn tornadoes, twisters are more likely to occur when there is unseasonably warm and humid air at the earth's surface and cold air at middle atmospheric levels with strong upper-level jet stream winds. In Crawford County, this clash of air masses is more likely to occur in the spring and early summer, but can occur at any time of the year.

Tornadoes develop and move rapidly, often with little notice or forewarning. When a tornado watch

is announced, residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight, and portable radio. They should stay tuned to local radio and television stations. A watch means that conditions are right for development of a tornado.

A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted nearby and everyone in the area should take action. Go immediately to the basement, taking cover under something sturdy. If there isn't a basement, move to the lowest floor possible, in a small room or closet. Again, stay low and if possible, under a heavy object. Stay away from windows.

At work or school, if a basement is not available, move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with a large, free-span roof, like gymnasiums. If caught in the open during a tornado warning, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine, or other place below ground level and stay as

Continued on page 7

Sheriff Dept. clearing up backlog of warrants

Sheriff David Lovely has recently authorized and directed the apprehension of all of the individuals that are wanted, through existing warrants, in Crawford County. With the sheriff department approaching its full complement of officers, Sheriff Lovely has decided to clear up all of the existing warrant files with arrests. There have been as many as 15 arrests

within the last week, and officers are continuing to search out subjects for further arrests.

Sheriff Lovely advises anyone who knows that there is an outstanding warrant for his or her arrest, should come forth to turn themselves in. The unpleasant alternative is to wait to be arrested and searched at home or work.

GRAYLING FISH HATCHERY

6TH ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER

Monday, March 29, 1993 4pm to 7 pm

Pancakes, Sausage & Beverage
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95

Children 5 & Under **FREE!**

LONE PINE RESTAURANT
505 McClellan, Grayling

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE GRAYLING FISH HATCHERY

All cost for the supper will be donated by Stamply's Lone Pine Restaurant

Buccilli's PIZZA™

FAMOUS PAN PIZZA

SUBMARINES * SALADS

DINE IN - CARRY OUT - DELIVERY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DOWNTOWN GRAYLING - (517) 348-4044

Kmart Store Walkers

TO: Grayling Area Residents
FROM: Paul Lokai - Kmart

Some of our customers have asked if they could bring their walking shoes into our Grayling Kmart store before the store opens and get some exercise. We think it's a great idea!

Any Grayling area resident wishing to get fit walking our aisles should stop in between 7:00 am and 8:15 am Monday through Saturday.

Because those hours are a busy time for us - stocking shelves and cleaning up - you will need to use some extra caution and you may need to dodge boxes on the floor and stock carts on the move. But if you're willing to put up with our "early morning obstacle course" in exchange for some good exercise, we're happy to have you with us.

The only things you need to do are: 1) sign this form and drop off at the Grayling Kmart and 2) show up!

TO: Paul Lokai
Kmart
Grayling, Michigan

Yes, I would like to participate in the early morning walks through your store anytime between 7:00 am and 8:15 am Monday through Saturday. I do understand that because the store is not open for business during those times and because there may be hazardous conditions I wouldn't normally find in the store, I will use the store aisles at my own risk and I will not hold Kmart Corporation liable if I am injured while participating in an early morning walk.

Signature _____

Date _____



VFW AUXILIARY DONATES BEARS—Sheriff Dave Lovely accepts Teddy Bears from Louann Crosby (R) and Bernadine Denton. The bears are for kids who become the victims of accidents or other situations involving police intervention.

46th Circuit Court

Appearing before the Honorable Alton T. Davis, March 15, 1993:

Lloyd Andrew Nevins, age 55 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct 1st Degree. Mr. Nevins stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record. Bond was continued.

Barrett Andrew Nevins, age 27 of Owosso, was arraigned on the charge of Breaking and Entering With Intent. Mr. Nevins pled guilty as charged. Bond was continued.

Barrett Andrew Nevins, age 27 of Owosso, was arraigned on Count I: Breaking and Entering With Intent. Mr. Nevins pled guilty to an added Count II: Larceny Over \$100. Count I to be dismissed.

Barrett Andrew Nevins, age 27 of Owosso, was arraigned on the charge of Larceny Over \$100. In exchange for his plea on the above two charges this case to be dismissed.

Jeffery Scott Partlow, age 18 of Grayling, was arraigned on Count I: Possessing a Short Barreled Shotgun/

Rifle. Mr. Partlow pled guilty to an added Count II: Possessing a Firearm on a Restricted Premises. Bond was continued.

Glen R. Carlson, age 26 of Grayling, appeared for sentencing on the charge of Larceny Under \$100. Sentencing was delayed one year. Mr. Carlson was ordered to pay \$20 to the Crime Victims' Fund, a \$100 fine and restitution to be determined. Count I: Larceny In A Building to be dismissed.

Robert Alton Perkins, age 32 of Frederic, was sentenced on the charge of Illegal Entry. Mr. Perkins was sentenced to time previously served (101 days) in Crawford County Jail. He was ordered to pay \$20 to the Crime Victim's Fund and \$645 in Attorney Fees.

George William Bielak, appeared for sentencing on a Probation Violation. Mr. Bielak's probation was extended from 24 to 48 months. He was ordered to pay \$100 Court Costs and continued after care programming.

District Court

Kenneth Stanley Sylvester, 52, of Oak Park, plead guilty to a charge of Attempt, Resist & Obstruct Officer, and was fined \$305 or 30 days. He was cited January 2, 1993, by the Conservation Dept.

Ronald Aloysius Szewczyk, 47, of Prudenville, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$525 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited January 9, 1993, by the City Police Dept.

David Neil Svensen, 33, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$525 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited December 29, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Darrel Martin Sauter, 25, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$525

or 60 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited December 26, 1992, by the State Police Dept.

Joseph Robert Stiehl, 42, of Houghton Lake, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$625 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited December 5, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Wm. Timothy Smutek, 26, of Luzerne, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$675 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited January 1, 1993, by the Sheriff Dept.

Annette Renee Sancho, 32, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$625 or 60 days, placed on one year probation, plus her license was suspended six

Local scholarships available for graduating GHS seniors

The following scholarship applications are available for graduating seniors in the counseling office at Grayling High School: Father Louis Ivandic Scholarship, Zonta Scholarship (for girls only), Grayling High School Alumni Scholarships, Art Clough Scholarship, Kimberly Ostrowski-Steele Memorial Scholarship, David Hawkins Memorial Scholarship, Local American Legion Auxiliary

Scholarship, Margaret Fyvie Fenton Memorial Scholarship, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association, MoTech Education Center (for those going into auto repair), Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship (if you are going into teaching), Don Hale Memorial Scholarship.

The applications must be returned or mailed to the counseling office by Friday, April 2, 1993.



SHERIFF ACCEPTS CHECK FOR SNOWMOBILE—Sheriff David Lovely accepts a check for \$400, from Ron Fraser of the Grayling Holiday Inn, towards the purchase of a snowmobile. The Sheriff has asked for private donations for a snowmobile to replace the one currently being used in the county for winter rescue operations.

Easter Bunny hopping into town April 3

The Easter Bunny will be visiting the Grayling Moose Lodge from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 3. Children ages seven years and younger are invited to meet the bunny. The Moose Lodge is located near the intersection of Old M-76 and Old 27.

Magistrate

Appearing before Magistrate Jean Callewact:

Albert E. Schenk of Ann Arbor, was fined \$100 for Attempt to Obtain Bonus Deer License by False Info.

Kenneth Perry DeBord of Fenton, was fined \$100 for Attempt to Obtain Bonus Deer License by False Info.

Class of 1973 seeks addresses

The class of 1973 is still looking for addresses for the following people for their 20th class reunion: Perry Anderson, William Cole, Clyde Galvani, Dan Kossel, Linda Laeder, Peter Horton, Sue Meoak, Jim Sidebottom, Patty Maxwell, Mark Mitchell, Elly Raymond, Sue Lavrack and Dave White.

If you can help us locate any of these people, please call Kim Pratt at 348-5796.

Grayling Glass Co.

503 McClellan — Grayling

348-6641

AUTO
HOME
BUSINESS

We Come To You

KEN TASKEY—Owner

17 Years Experience

ELECTRONIC TAX FILING!

Now at all Chemical Bank Offices. Ask for details. The fastest way to get your Federal Tax Refund.

1990 - 10%... 1991 - 9.9%...
1992 - 8.9%... Now in 1993...

Chemical Bank's Gigantic Money Bonanza IV!

6.9% A.P.R.
on all 60 month or less consumer installment loans of any type.

★ NO APPLICATION FEES
★ NO LOAN PROCESSING CHARGES
★ NO CLOSING COSTS

Choose the type of loan you want and you pay only 6.9% A.P.R.

☐ Home Improvement Loans-6.9% A.P.R. ☐ Used Car Loans-6.9% A.P.R.
☐ Single Advance Home Equity Loans-6.9% A.P.R. ☐ Boat and RV Loans-6.9% A.P.R.
☐ Vacation Loans-6.9% A.P.R. ☐ ...and many more-6.9% A.P.R.
☐ New Car Loans-6.9% A.P.R.

Chemical Bank is making it easier than ever for you to buy and enjoy what you want NOW. You can save hundreds of dollars until May 15th on any type of consumer loan. We've lowered the fixed annual percentage rate of interest to 6.9% on loans of 60 months or less. And no extra charges. It's Chemical Bank's way of making this a spring saving time like you've never had before. Make a dash to your nearest Chemical Bank so you won't miss out on the gigantic money bonanza.

Maximum term 60 months, maximum loan amount \$20,000. Financing example: Loan \$10,000. Fixed A.P.R. 6.9%. Term 60 months; 20% down payment required; monthly payment \$197.54. All loans are subject to approval of credit. All other loan terms and requirements apply. This offer does not apply to the refinancing of existing Chemical Bank loans.

Effective until May 15, 1993.

CHEMICAL BANK
The Bank for Everybody.

MEMBER FDIC / EQUAL HOUSING, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER



CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Displaying their new charter are club President Mark Allen and wife Deb Allen. Looking on (L to R) are Dusty Latuszek, Kelli Apps, Heidi Jones, Fran Girard, Chris Johnson, Michael Girard, Greg Hanes, Charlene Scheer, Teresa Merithew, Annette Williams, and Laurie Scheer.

Local Cancer Society promoting 'Eat Smart Day' on March 25

The Crawford County unit of the American Cancer Society has events planned Thursday, March 25, in the schools, hospital, and Glen's Market to promote Eat Smart Day and Nutrition Month. The elementary and middle school students have activities planned helping them learn how to Eat Smart. The hospital will be planning meals for that day focusing on the "Eat Smart" concept. Information will be sent to the patients and available in the front lobby as well as the cafeteria. Glen's Market will have information available at the front lobby and with the employees supporting the Eat Smart concept.

Suggested recipes and other nutritional information will be available at all above locations. Join the local chapter on his day and eat healthy.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to the control and elimination of cancer. Research has shown that some foods may increase and others may decrease the risks for certain types of cancer. In fact, it is estimated that up to one third of all cancers may be diet-related.

Since this is of concern to the public, the American Cancer Society has established some common-sense nutrition recommendations:

1. Avoid Obesity;
2. Cut down on total fat intake;
3. Include a variety of vegetables and fruits in the daily diet.
4. Eat more high-fiber foods, such as whole grain cereals, vegetables, and fruit.
5. Limit consumption of alcohol, if you drink at all.

6. Limit consumption of smoked, salt cured, and nitrate cured foods.

New findings on the link between diet and colon cancer are adding to a growing body of evidence that increased consumption of vegetables, fruit, and grains may reduce the risk of fatal colon cancer.

For additional information on this and other services available, contact Betsy Mitchell at PO Box 350, Grayling, MI, 49738, or 1-517-348-8624.

"H&R Block wants to save you money."

— Henry Block

We'll dig extra hard for every deduction and credit to which you're entitled. At H&R Block, we're up on the latest changes and prepared for any tax situation.



H&R BLOCK

GRAYLING
204 Huron St.
(517) 348-8978
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-5 • Appointments Available

GAYLORD
604 W. Main
(517) 732-8181

MIQ
100 S. Morenci
(517) 826-6521

GHS coaching staff to tackle Detroit Lions

The Grayling Vikings coaching staff will try to tackle members of the National Football League's Detroit Lions in a exhibition basketball game 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Grayling High School gym.

Fans attending the basketball game will have a chance to obtain autographs from the Detroit Lions players in addition to winning autographed footballs.

Tickets to the game are \$5 in advance, from the Grayling High School, Grayling Middle School, or Holiday Inn, or \$6 at the door.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Grayling football program.

At least six of the 17-man Detroit Lions off-season traveling basketball team will be here for the game. Playing on the team are the following Detroit Lions: Bennie Blades, Mike Cofer, Willie Green, George Jamison, Herman Moore, Eddie Murray, Chris Spielman, Mark Spindler, Reggie Barrett, Scott Conover, Ken Dallafior, Mike Farr, Jack Linn, Victor Jones, Eric Lynch, Tracy Scroggins, and Larry Tharpe.

County libraries concerned about loss of state funding

Representative Allen Lowe met with District 105 librarians from Antrim, Crawford, Kalkaska, Alcona, Montmorency, Oscoda and Otsego counties Friday, March 19, at the Crawford County Library to discuss state bills that may have a negative impact on library funding.

Representative Lowe felt the proposal SB 195/HB4245 to assess \$150 on penal fines levied on offenses that utilizes a forensic lab (to fund a forensic lab assessment bill) is unconstitutional. Article 8 Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan of 1963 states "The legislature shall provide by law for the establishment and support of public libraries which shall be available to all residents of the state under regulations adopted by the governing bodies thereof. All fines assessed and collected in the several counties, townships, and cities for any breach of the penal laws shall be exclusively

applied to the support of such public libraries, and county law libraries as provided by law."

Also, Lowe did not feel SB 348-357, which would allow local units of government to collect fines by creating parallel ordinances, would substantially increase revenue for municipalities in northern Michigan.

Alternative sources of funding for public libraries and district libraries are being investigated by the Michigan Library Association.

Like nothing you've ever seen before.

Winning Numbers
Sat. Mar. 20, 1993
02 15 18 31 39 44 + 40
Lotto 47

Wed. Mar. 13, 1993
21 23 25 27 36 46

Brought to you by:

Glen's
MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

Michelson hosts area church choir festival

A choir festival will be held Sunday, March 28, at 5 p.m. featuring church choirs from West Branch, Gaylord and Grayling. The festival will be held at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, on Michigan Avenue, Grayling.

The Avalanche
For all your local news

GSB designated as lender in FHA mortgage program

Grayling State Bank has been designated an approved lender by the Farmer's Home Loan Administration, allowing the bank to participate in the Farmer's Home Administration guaranteed Single Family Housing loan program.

The guaranteed housing loan program is designed to help low-to-moderate income families secure home

mortgages. The guarantees are made on 30 year fixed - rate mortgages and may be made for up to 100 percent of the appraised market value of the property.

GSB has offices located in Grayling and Gaylord to serve Crawford and Otsego counties.

Citizens Banking Corporation is the sixth largest bank holding company headquartered in Michigan, and is the parent of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank of Flint, Second National Bank of Saginaw, Second National Bank of Bay City, State Bank of Standish, Grayling State Bank (GSB), Century Life Insurance Company of Michigan (a credit life reinsurance company), and Commercial National Bank of Berwyn, Illinois.

Exploration Days set for June

Voyage To Discovery, this year's theme for Exploration Days, will take place June 23 to June 25 on the campus of Michigan State University. Choose from 157 action-packed learning sessions. Any 4-H'er age 12 and older is eligible to attend. Registration books can be picked up at the MSU Extension office located in the basement of the courthouse and the middle and high school counseling offices.

Sessions are filled on a first come first serve basis. If you have any questions about Exploration Days or need help with the registration form, contact the MSU Extension office at 348-2841, ext. 264.



Burns Clinic

1317 W. Main, Gaylord

Specialties By Appointment
Call Our Petoskey Office
732-1155

Audiology • Dermatology
Ear, Nose & Throat
Endocrinology/Diabetes
Gynecology • Internal Medicine
Neurology • Obstetrics
Ophthalmology • Pediatrics
Surgery • Urology
On-Site X-Ray & Lab
Optical Shop

ACE Hardware

MARCH 1993

March into Savings

2⁸⁸ **Laundry Basket**
Roomy, 1 1/2 bushel laundry basket is a necessity for any laundry room. Almond or slate blue. 65401, 6192

4⁸⁸ **18 In. Garage Sweep**
Durable 4" block with palmira bristles. Sweeps wet or dry. 10341

7⁷⁷ **5 Star Flat Latex Wall Paint**
Spot resistant, colorfast paint gives you a beautiful finish that lasts. Custom colors available. 1526

9⁷⁷ **34 Gal. Trash Can**
Extra large size molded container with lid locking handles and wheels for mobility. 7222

Call The Lumber Number — 348-2861

ACE Lumber and Building Supply

A Complete Lumber, Millwork & Hardware Co.

M-72 West — Hours 8:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HURRY! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

BUSINESS OWNERS AND ASPIRING ENTREPRENEURS

Free Small Business Counselling Thursday, April 1 1993

- Business Plans •
- Financing •
- Marketing •
- Venture Capital •
- and more •

Call 732-3551 for an appointment

Sponsored by
Northeast Michigan Council of Governments
and
Gaylord/Otsego County Chamber of Commerce

Provided by
Traverse Bay Small Business Development Center
Member
Michigan Small Business Development Center Network

Letters To The Editor

Prisons receive more state money here than local school buildings

Isn't it nice that the state can find \$3,000,000 to construct and renovate Shawono Center and can't find \$3.00 to keep schools open or to build new sorely needed school buildings. Three million dollars to house ten more youths! Amazing!

Ask Mr. Reynolds what he could do

with \$3,000,000. I do believe \$3,000,000 could provide an education for the 21st century for more than ten students.

Think about it. This is a sick, sick state and country that provides better or at least more expensive prisons than public schools. It wouldn't make any

difference who was president. He or she would not fix this sorry mess until this entire population gets its priorities straight.

Heaven help the children. The people certainly won't.

Deborah Golden
Grayling

Reader urges smoking ban everywhere except private homes and property

RE: 3/18/93 front page article concerning smoking in all county buildings.

The commissioners could save a large legal fee by having the smoke ban ordinance cover all public buildings in the county. I mean this to

include any building other than private homes. This would place a ban in all restaurants, stores, offices, job sites, such as factories, warehouses, etc.

Michigan has one of the highest rates of cancer and other life threatening diseases in the country.

Michigan also has the highest rate of smoking outside of the states that raise tobacco. Crawford County is 7th highest in this sick state for cancer deaths.

There isn't a restaurant in Grayling where a non-smoking person can go to enjoy a smoke-free meal.

I thank the commissioners for their brave stand in this matter. And I sincerely hope they will take the ban all the way to wiping out smoking everywhere except private homes and property.

It's the first step to a healthier county and lower health care costs for all of us.

Lillian Rothwell Fisher

Time to move on and forget past

I am sorry to hear that Greta Moore and I have two different opinions concerning the facts and/or truths surrounding this year's medallion hunt.

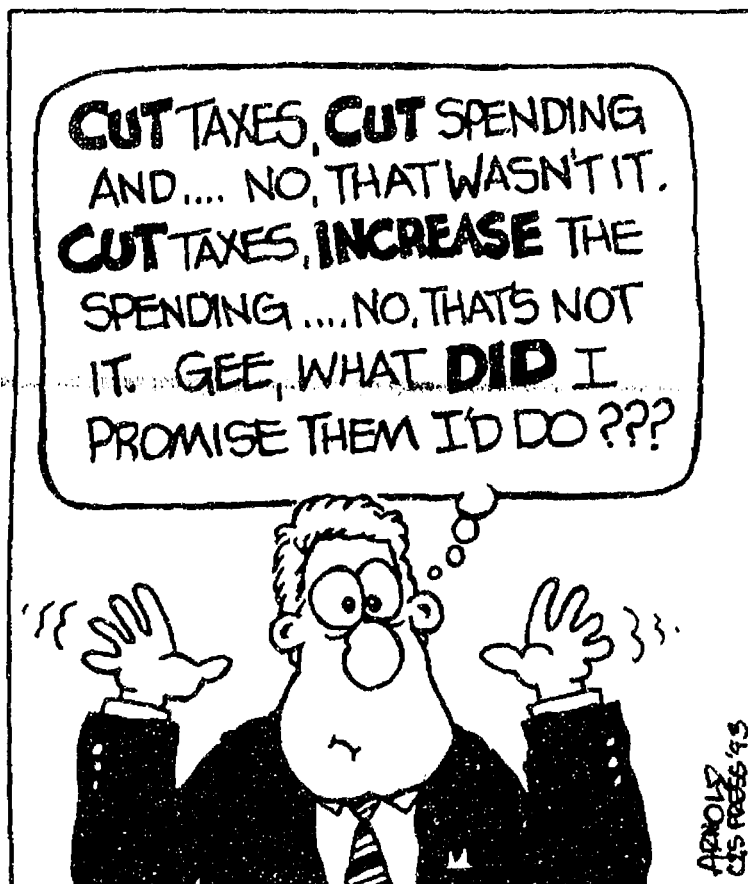
I certainly don't agree with what she said in last week's Avalanche, however, instead of responding back and causing even more hard feelings, I know it's time to quit because this whole thing is getting out of hand and could become a never ending battle with additional accusations being made back and forth. (Which I know would

not accomplish anything.)

The medallion hunt is over and opinions have been stated and now it's time to move on and forget about the past and look forward to the future.

"Yes," I think it is time we concentrate on making our community a better place to live and we do need to focus on a better and brighter future for Grayling.

Amy Kolka
Grayling



Bowler says alleys not oiled

I would like to answer the letter from Ron Case and Dale Lozon. You want an apology for what? Because Dave did not prepare the alleys for us to bowl that night? (He admitted he worked on a machine most of the day and didn't have time to oil the alleys.)

You were not there and did not see the conditions of the alleys that night! So butt out.

Julie Hinds
Grayling

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Mom says child showed respect to fellow hunter

This is going to be short and to the point in response to Ms. Moore's letter.

I am very proud to say that I have raised four children, three sons (Kevin, Michael, and Todd) and one daughter (Amy Wakeley Kolka).

They were born and raised in Grayling, attended school and graduated here, all of them work within the community, and have made their homes here.

All four children were instilled with the values of honesty, respect, and standing up for their rights.

I find it very upsetting when someone accuses my daughter of not respecting her elders. Here is a fact that I know is true. Amy Wakeley Kolka does respect her elders, but only if those elders deserve her respect.

A fact that I think people should be made aware of is that Amy shone her light on the boardwalk at the Millpond for you, Ms. Moore, so that you could continue to walk safely on. In my book that is what you call respect for your elders. Also, when your son went to get a metal detector, you were left standing there by yourself, and without a car or a light. Amy's husband suggested that they leave and Amy's reply was, "No, we better wait until her son gets back so she won't (Ms. Moore) be left here alone." (Not knowing when the other hunters would leave.) No respect, huh, you give me a break! Anyone who knows Amy, knows what kind of person she is and knows what the real facts are.

A very proud mother,
Sharon Wakeley
Grayling

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy



The old man is sitting on pins and needles awaiting spring and those events that will herald its arrival. That old horse trader blood in my veins wants to get out there and do some dealing. Though I do not deal in horses anymore, I have to be out there trying to make a deal on something to be happy. My dad and both grandfathers were known to deal in horses so I come by it naturally. Gun shows, yard and garage sales have to satisfy my trading and dealing instincts today, for I do not think my neighbors would appreciate my having a horse barn in my back yard.

In the old days there used to be Gypsy horse traders who the wise man soon learned to stay clear of, for they knew all the tricks of making an old horse look young. They could file a horse's teeth down to make a twelve year old's mouth look like a five year old. In those hollows above a horse's eyes that grow deeper as a horse ages they would pump air with a basketball pump to make them look younger. Those tricks would not fool a wily old horse trader but they were good enough to fool the casual horse buyer. A lot of folks were surprised that spirited young horse they put in the barn last night was an old nag the next morning.

I used to get a big kick out of the deals between Bill Latter and my dad. They had an agreement that they could lie all they wanted while dealing, but once the deal was made, they had to tell the truth. It was funny how that horse they had bragged up so much a few minutes turned into a balking, no-good nag as soon as they shook hands on the deal. I recall one time when Bill brought over a beautiful grey Arabian

mare which he dealt off to dad. After the deal was made he told us that she was what we called a barn warmer, a horse that might start all right but soon decided to go back to the barn, and in spite of spurs and whip would not go another step. The first time I rode her she went about a quarter of a mile and decided she was going back to the barn. I knew she had been through the mill as far as punishment went, so I tried something different. I just would not let her go back to the barn and talked to her quietly. After about five minutes of that she gave up and I never had any problems with her after that.

Many times just simple tricks would cure a horse of a bad habit. A horse might develop the habit of rearing and going over backwards which is very dangerous for the rider. I found the best way to stop that was to put a quart or so of warm water in a paper bag and climb on. As soon as it started to rear, I broke that paper bag on its head. I don't know if the horse thought that the warm water was blood or what, but I cured a lot of horses that way.

Another trick that worked with a balky horse was to fasten a split shot on a little piece of string and tie it to the top of the bridle. When you noticed signs that it was about to balk, drop that split shot in its ear. That gave him something else to think about and he would forget about balking.

Notes From The Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

In some ways, it was difficult to move away from Alma in the summer of 1976. For the previous three years, we had lived on or near the Alma College campus, where we had enjoyed the perks that being employed by the college afforded us — from plays, concerts and speakers to no-tuition classes and free use of the physical education facilities.

And so, when we found ourselves — by choice — in a small town in northern Michigan, we nevertheless wondered how to fill the gaps left when we moved from Alma.

For the most part, we need not have worried. Fun and learning — when not readily available — can be created most anywhere by people who put their minds to it. And one of the most rewarding ways we have continued our education is through our local book club.

This month, we club members celebrated our tenth anniversary together with a dinner meeting and a discussion of *The Mezzanine* by Nicholson Baker.

Dave and I can take no credit for book club. We were not members at its inception, in March of 1983, when the founding members discussed *The Comedians* by Graham Greene and *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren. We were asked to join the following month, when we discussed *The Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer, a play about three families coming to terms with terminal cancer in a hospice setting. That same spring, *The Shadow Box* was presented at Kirtland Community College, and

many of us members went to see it performed.

SIMPLE RULES

The rules for the club have always been simple:

- Meet once a month at one member's home.
- No smoking.
- Guests are welcome to arrive at 8 p.m. to socialize.
- Discussion begins at 8:30 and ends at 10.
- A pre-determined monitor leads the evening's discussion.
- Dessert and non-alcoholic beverages are served afterward. If you hosted book club last month, you bring dessert this month. The host provides everything else.
- Stay as long as you like to socialize afterward. Most evenings, the group disbands between 11 and 12 midnight.
- For financial reasons, all books chosen for discussion must be available in paperback.
- We adhere only very loosely to what has come to be known as the "one-inch rule." That is, no book can be thicker than one inch. It is the belief of some that the shorter the book, the more likely it is to be read by the majority of discussants. To a large degree, that belief has been confirmed. Nevertheless, it does not seem to prevent us from choosing an occasional 800- or 900-page tome we decide is too promising to pass up.
- Obviously, the expectation is that one has read the book to be discussed. But members who come unprepared — for whatever reasons, ranging from "I didn't have enough time" to "I hated the book" — are welcome anyway.

BENEFITS OF BOOK CLUB

Of the 15 to 20 or so members, some of us are in book club because we enjoy the social aspect of the monthly get-togethers. Others like the desserts. Still others appreciate book club because it entices us to read books we otherwise would not have chosen in the book store or library.

For the first few years of book club, we met every month. But low attendance during June, July and August convinced us to limit meetings to the traditional school year, from September through May.

Once a year — usually in May — we choose books for the coming year. Selection night has become a favorite for many — a casual and light-hearted evening; a sort of mini book fair in which each of us peddles our best "wares," attempting to convince the others that our nominations deserve discussion in the coming months.

Although we try to make our selections as varied as possible, we have concentrated primarily on modern American literature. Titles include: Sinclair Lewis' *Main Street*, John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, Evan Connell's *Mr. Bridge and Mrs. Bridge*, Jack Kerouac's *On The Road*, Wallace Stegner's *Crossing to Safety*, Kurt Vonnegut's *Jailbird*, Ken Kesey's *Sometimes a Great Notion*, William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, Tom Wolfe's *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and Richard Ford's *The Sportsman's Wife*.

If we have read fewer British and European authors, it is not for lack of effort of several members, who annually prod us past our comfort zones to attempt more challenging novels, including Albert Camus' *The Plague*, Fyodor Dostoevsky's *Crime and*

Punishment, Virginia Wolfe's *The Waves* and Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*.

We have made deliberate attempts to include novels by female authors. Anne Tyler's *Breathing Lessons*, Amy Tan's *The Joy Luck Club*, Harriet Doerr's *Stones for Ibarra*, Olive Ann Burns' *Cold Sassy Tree*, Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, Willa Cather's *O, Pioneers!* and Jane Austen's *Emma* are some.

OTHER TYPES OF BOOKS

Our selections have included a variety of genres and styles:

- Autobiography (Russell Baker's *Growing Up*)
- Biography (Gore Vidal's *Lincoln*)
- Non-fiction (Hazen Miller's *The Old AuSable* and Studs Terkel's *American Dreams: Lost and Found*)
- Science fiction (Frank Herbert's *Dune* and Streiber and Kunetka's *War Day*)
- Mystery (Agatha Christie's *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*)
- Spy (John LeCarre's *The Little Drummer Girl*)
- Poetry (typically we share favorite selections at a December meeting)
- Drama (Anton Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, which we also saw performed at Kirtland)
- Anthropology (Theodora Kroeber's *Ishi*, the story of the final survivor of a California tribe)
- Social and cultural change (Allen Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* and Alvin Toffler's *The Third Wave*)
- Travel/philosophy (Bruce Chatwin's *Songlines*, about the Aboriginal people of Australia)

- Ecology (Aldo Leopold's *Sand County Almanac*)
- Religion (C.S. Lewis' *The Last Battle*)

One year, as an experiment, we read three Ernest Hemingway works in a row (*The Nick Adams Stories*, *The Old Man and the Sea* and *The Sun Also Rises*.)

In recent years, we have included a Civil War-related book on each list, beginning with Toni Morrison's *Beloved* (fiction) and including James McPherson's *Battle Cry of Freedom* (non-fiction), Michael Sharra's *The Killer Angels* (historical fiction) and Allan Gurganus' *The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All* (historical fiction).

Several discussions centered on the horrors of World War II: William Styron's *Sophie's Choice* (fiction), Elie Wiesel's *Night* (autobiography), Bielenberg's *Christobel* (autobiography) and William Manchester's *The Last Lion*, vol. II (a biography of Churchill).

VARIETY OF ISSUES

We have dealt with philosophical/religious issues: Sigmund Freud's *Future of an Illusion* and Joseph Campbell's *The Power of Myth*.

And with geo-political issues: Neal Sheehan's *A Bright Shining Lie*, an examination of the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War, and Thomas Friedman's *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, an explanation of the Middle East situation.

And with social/political issues: Alex Kotlowitz's *There are No Children Here*, a journalistic account of two brothers living in a Chicago housing authority project.

We have included discussions of works by regional writers who have achieved national acclaim: Jim Harrison's *Farmer and Dalva* (both fiction), Dan Gerber's *A Voice from the River*.

Recently, we faced our own mortality — as well as that of our parents and grandparents — in a discussion of Jon Hassler's *Simon's Night*, the story of a retired professor who checks himself into an old folks' boarding home before he was ready.

Throughout the past ten years of book club, I have found that you do not have to love a book for it to stimulate good discussion. Therefore, I try to read every one we discuss. A corollary is that simply because a book is pleasurable reading, it is not automatically a good choice for discussion. Sometimes we make poor choices, but most often we have good discussions anyway.

Next month's discussion will be number 97. At that meeting, we will discuss "The Grand Inquisitor," a chapter from Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov* and Machiavelli's *The Prince*. It will be another experiment. In May, we will choose our reading list for 1993-94.

Early in that 11th year together, we will hit our 100th meeting and our 100th book. In a fast-moving, increasingly computerized, less literate age, that — in itself — is an accomplishment.

And from then on, we will move forward toward the new millennium and new choices and new experiments and, hopefully, another decade of good books and good discussions among friends.

Letters To The Editor

Chamber says it's unfair to expect everything while giving nothing

Dear Business Community,

It is both unfortunate and frustrating that the Executive Committee of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce must write a "letter to the editor" to address an issue of such virtual unimportance in the grand scheme of what the chamber is working to accomplish for this community. The last few issues of the *Avalanche* have been an embarrassment, not for the Chamber Director Deb Allen, and not for the chamber, but for the community.

None the less, the chamber's decision regarding the medallion hunt was made when the chamber executive became aware that the hunt had been called off with no winner identified, and without first notifying the event

sponsor — the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce. This situation created much confusion. The chamber's executive committee was called for guidance. The final decision was made after a call to Donna Masker, chamber treasurer and festival committee chairperson, that confirmed that the medallion hunt could not be ended without a medallion winner identified. This decision being made, the media and Mr. Shearer (who was asked to inform the hunters) were notified that the hunt was indeed still on. The fact is that the decision to end the hunt was simply not Mr. Shearer's to make. However, in his defense the chamber realizes that when the medallion could not be found, and in

the midst of a group of enthusiastic hunters he was left with a very unfortunate situation, for unknown to them at the time, the hunters had tossed the snow and the medallion several feet behind them thus creating chaos. When the hunters insisted that a decision be made Mr. Shearer was left with no alternative than to appease the crowd by offering the "ten families" to make them each a \$25 winner by splitting the \$250 Grayling Dollar prize. This, perhaps, would not have been a problem if additional groups of people had not come into the chamber office insisting that "they also were at the site and deserved to get some money." The complaint by the hunters that the Chamber was not fair in their decision is a farce. What is unfair is to maliciously slander specific individuals and to expect everything while giving nothing.

The chamber represents over three hundred local businesses that support every event from Little League to Meals on Wheels, and everything in between. The members of the chamber should frankly, be very proud of the many accomplishments of the chamber over the past four years. For example, in the last four years the chamber has seen a 45% increase in membership. The chamber traditionally has operated in debt, and is now a self sustaining "debt free" organization. The Chamber of Commerce is the leading business organization in the county. Local governmental representatives proudly work with the chamber and listen to the advice and concerns that the chamber presents on behalf of the business community. The chamber has achieved a positive relationship with the Grayling Area Visitors Council. The chamber has recently established the Crawford County Industrial Development Corporation to promote the area to industrial prospects. The various business organizations are, for the first time, in unison, with the chamber as their voice, working with local government to establish a plan for business growth. All of these things have happened under the leadership of Executive Director Deborah Allen. Deborah is a well trained, educated, professional, and we are fortunate to have her in our community.

Individuals that are uninformed of the chamber's accomplishments are encouraged to get involved.

Proudly presented by the
Executive Committee,
Grayling Regional Chamber of
Commerce
President Terry Bloomquist
Vice President Mike Creps
Treasurer Donna Masker
Secretary Bill Noeske

Opinions

Bowler says there are several reasons behind alley comment

To Ron Case and all the men's leagues:

In response to your letter, about my comments on the Legion Lanes alley conditions, I would never make a statement of that nature, unless I had a good reason, and, could back up what I say.

If you would have taken the time to talk to me in person, instead of writing to me through the *Avalanche*, I would have explained the purpose of my comment. I will be glad to tell you exactly what I told Larkin Baker, the Legion manager. Myself and Julie Hinds were told that the lanes had not been cleaned or oiled for our Monday Night League, since the Thursday before, because of having to repair a broken alley. As you are aware, lack of cleaning and proper application of oil on the lanes prevent any consistency of bowling good games, not to mention hitting your average. Our league has 40 bowlers, and that night 70% were unable to hit their average. Also, there were 16 games bowled of 100 or less. The women's Monday Night League has very good veteran bowlers, and most find this unacceptable.

As far as my qualifications, I have bowled for more than 20 years. I feel I have some knowledge about lanes and conditions, and being a league

secretary, I hear a number of complaints.

Julie Hinds is certainly qualified as far as certification of the lanes are concerned. She has helped certify the lanes for two years. She has first-hand knowledge of the problems incurred with getting the Legion Lanes certified. Speaking of certification, as you are aware, lanes that are hand oiled, as the Legion's are, are required on a yearly basis to have a transparent tape reading to measure the oil thickness and consistency. This tape then goes to Gaylord, where it's run through a machine for testing. I was told by Jim Herzer, who does the testing, that it has not been done for three years. Also, the Men's City Association has the transparent tape machine for oil testing. Can you or anyone tell me where it is and why the proper procedures are not complied with according to ABC rules and regulations? Jim informed me, to replace this machine would cost approximately \$500.

Furthermore, any person has a right to voice their opinion, without having to check with you first. In the future, if you have a problem or question, you can talk to me in person. Even though my comment has nothing to do with you or men's leagues, I'll be glad to meet with you anytime.

Jody Harland
Secretary
Monday Night Pioneer League

Wright Angles

by Terry Wright

By Terry Wright

Several weeks ago I reported in the *Avalanche* that the Grayling Youth Booster Club was approaching a total of one-half million dollars in donations to the kids of Crawford County. That benchmark should be realized at the April 15 meeting of the G.Y.B.C. Board of Directors. In the 21 year history of the club, an average of almost \$24,000 per year has been invested into the well being of our kids.

I know of no other city the size of ours, anywhere, that has achieved anything close to what our Booster Club has done. If you have had a child in your home at anytime during the last 21 years, then they have been the recipient of the good will of the Booster Club. My parents were proud to be charter members of the club, and today, I am also proud to be a lifetime member.

If you're not a member of the G.Y.B.C., you should be. For only five bucks a year, it's the best deal in Michigan.

On today's front page there is an article on combining the varied recreational facilities in the county, into one department, under the direction of the board of commissioners. That would allow

for the coordination of all the different recreational programs to come under the direction of one office. What a great idea this is, and what a relief to those few good people who, year after year, organize and implement these programs on their own. Maybe this would allow them to spend a precious few more hours at home with their families instead of going out to meetings or baseball, soccer, T-ball, or softball games every night.

I vote for bringing as many recreation programs as possible under the direction of Dan Wyers and the Grayling Recreation Authority. Dan is a certified recreational planner and I know he would do a fine job. He would be able to alleviate a lot of the duplication of effort that goes on now between some of the kids sports programs.

I was saddened by the passing of Joe Stripe. He was a good father to a good friend of mine and as the superintendent of the schools, he played a very important part in my growing years. It is difficult to see many of the parents of my childhood friends grow old and pass on. Most of those friends have now lost at least one parent, and each time one leaves us, they take a small part of me with them.

I understand that death and loss are



all part of the big plan, but that doesn't mean that I have to like it.

Yesterday I attended the community forum on education presented by the AuSable Ministerial Association. There were nineteen participants, nine of whom were members of the ministerial association. Of the remaining ten, only five had children of their own in the local schools.

The program was very interesting with frank discussion of some of the problems that affect our children. It's really too bad that so few parents attended, but they have a second chance. There will be another meeting this Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Francis Episcopal Church. Please plan on attending. Educational problems in our community are the responsibility of everyone, and it will take a total community-wide effort to solve them.

Gerta's Draperies

"Everything in Window Treatments"

Thousands of fabric choices

Top national brands

No gimmick sales

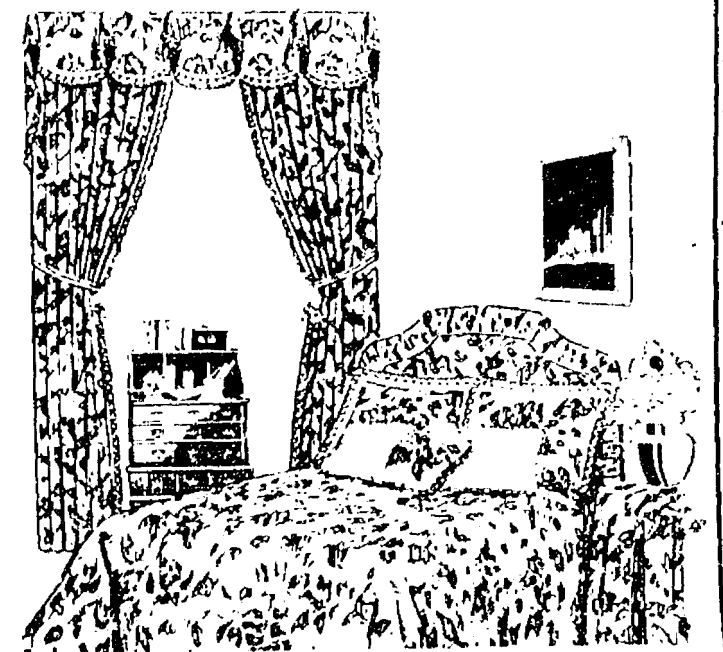
Quality installation

Free estimates and

in-home appointments

Serving Michigan since 1958
with excellent customer service.

2281 Old 27 S. • Gaylord • 732-3340



Community Calendar



sponsored by

North Central Area
Credit Union

Call the
Grayling Regional
Chamber of Commerce
to include your
public event
348-2921

MARCH 1993

THINK SPRING!

THURS. 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EARLY DISMISSAL for all students beginning @ 12:15 for both elementary schools for parent/teacher conferences. Elem. 1-4 pm; MS 1:30-4:40 pm; HS open house 6:30-9:30 pm. • FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENS & minimal fee blood sugar screenings held by North Flight Ambulance team, 11:30 am-12:30 pm @ COA (Commission On Aging).
FRI. 26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HS CAREER DAY. • SNOW DAY DECISION regarding April 2.
SAT. 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VOLUNTEER SOME TIME helping out at your favorite organization!
SUN. 28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEE GRAYLING'S winter wonderland by water - spend the day enjoying a winter canoe trip! • ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.
MON. 29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP @ Meadows of Grayling, 2:30-4:30 pm. For more information call 348-2801 & ask for Arlene Musakka. • KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ 12:10 pm, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
TUES. 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOC. LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Copper Kettle Steak House and Lounge. • GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION Breakfast meeting, 8 am @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
WED. 31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm, meeting 5:30 pm.

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the *Avalanche* must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

WET BASEMENT?
Hydroflo
The Waterproofing Alternative SINCE 1972
1-800-968-8333
For free on site inspection

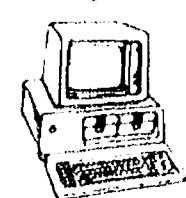
FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
or Call (517) 348-4966

\$ Computer Consultants \$ Computer Consultants \$

Computers And Service For Less

- Is your computer "sick" and in need of a tune-up?
- Do you need advice on which computer to purchase?
- Do you or your employees need computer training?
- Is your computer "slower" now than when it was new?
- Do you spend over 3 minutes to retrieve information from your files for your customers?
- Would you like to improve your office efficiency by up to 14%?
- Do you want to purchase a better computer for less money?
- Did you drive out of Crawford County to purchase a new computer?

If your answer is YES to any of these --
And you want to find out about a "better" way



Then give us a try, call
348-6592

Michigan Division of
International Computer Consultants, Inc.
P.O. Box 63 • Grayling, MI 49738

"Your Full Service Home Town Computer Team"

Look For Us April 16-17 At The
Crawford County Business Expo '93

\$ Computer Consultants \$ Computer Consultants \$

NEW & USED
AUTO RATE

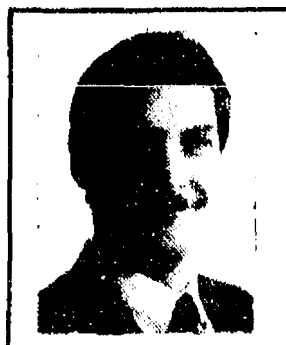
6.5%

* CURRENT
VARIABLE
RATE

*Model year 1990 and newer

North Central Area Credit Union
505 Clyde St., Grayling
(across from Mercy Hospital)
(517) 348-7488 1-800-732-6005

Ask for Membership Details Today
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 am to 5 pm
Wednesdays 10 am to 5 pm.
Drive thru open at 9 am
Fridays, 9 am to 6 pm



Herb Oson
308-A Cedar St.
Grayling
348-9456

Making your future
more predictable.

OUR GUARANTEED IRA

An IRA from FB Annuity Company guarantees you a lifetime retirement income. You save on taxes, too, because your interest earnings are tax-deferred. You might also qualify to tax-deduct all your IRA deposits. Call today.

**FB FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE**

Get Fossiled At Cartwright & Danewell

They're Fun...
They're Collectible...
They're Timely...
They're Here!



There's No Present...Like The Time



CARTWRIGHT & DANEWELL
M-72 West Grayling • 348-7903

Obituaries

Mary McCarthy

Mary M. McCarthy, 79, of Flushing, died Wednesday, March 17, 1993, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. A Mass of remembrance was celebrated Saturday, March 20, 1993, at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Montrose, with Rev. Fr. Raymond Urbanek officiating.

Mrs. McCarthy was born May 25, 1913, in Saginaw. She had resided in the Montrose-Flushing area for the past four years, previously living in Grayling. She had resided in the Detroit area most of her life. She was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Montrose. She was also a former auxiliary member of Grayling Mercy Hospital and belonged to the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling.

Mrs. McCarthy was preceded in death by her husband, John D. McCarthy in July of 1989, her sister, Lucille Curran, and brothers, Robert and William Walker.

Survivors include sons, Michael Benson of California, Patrick and wife, Judith Benson of Flat Rock, Brian Benson of Southgate; daughter, Karen Dean of Montrose; sister, Francis Rose of Troy; 14 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

Cards of thanks

Cynthia and I would like to thank all who were so thoughtful with the stay of my husband at Mercy Hospital with Dr. Rosi and Dr. Murphy attending. The staff at Munson Hospital with Dr. Lockhart and Dr. Potthoff attending. To Father Michael Conner and all the parishioners at St. Mary's Church for the prayers and support during our grief and loss. Father Jim Kendzierski from Alpena assisted Father Michael in the Mass for Edward Wysocki on March 17, 1993.

We would also like to thank all the Kmart employees, St. Mary's Catholic League, the handling of all the arrangements from the officials at the Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel and all the pallbearers, and all those who helped to ease our grief and loss in any way.

Gratefully,
Elizabeth and Cynthia

Bessie Deckrow

Bessie L. Deckrow, 88, of Grayling, died Thursday, March 18, 1993, at Tendercare in Gaylord. An Order of Eastern Star memorial service was held at 7 p.m., Friday, March 19, 1993. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 20, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend William Rabior officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Deckrow was born December 26, 1904, in Beaver Creek Township, and was a life resident of Crawford County. She was assistant treasurer for Crawford County for many years, and was also the county clerk at one time. She was a member of Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, and Order of Eastern Star Chapter 83, Grayling.

Mrs. Deckrow was preceded in death by her husbands, Axel M. Peterson, Al Doner, and Hurl Deckrow. She was also preceded by daughter, Beverly Wells, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include: son, Axel "Pete", and wife, Joan Peterson of Bellevue, Nebraska; stepson, Gerald Barger of Crystal River, Florida; sister, Grace Parker Stebbins of Palm Bay, Florida; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Father Louis Ivandic scholarship fund.

Robert Yoder

Robert E. Yoder, 77, of Gainesville, Florida, died Friday, March 12, 1993, at his residence.

Mr. Yoder was born in Grayling, and moved to Gainesville 15 years ago. He was a maintenance supervisor for Bear Archery. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and was a scoutmaster for Boy Scouts. He was Catholic.

Mr. Yoder was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Yoder of Gainesville, Florida; brothers, William Yoder of Nebraska, Truman Yoder of Michigan, and Thomas Yoder of Maryland; sisters, Virginia Siebert and Catherine Kosloski, both of Florida, Margaret Richy; Norma Wagenschutz and Patricia Zandbergen, all of Michigan; sons, Larry Yoder, Richard Yoder, Robert Yoder, and Gary Yoder of Michigan, Brian Rochette of South Carolina and George Rochette of Florida; daughters, Marlene Goss, Wanda Puskala and Sharon Latuszek, all of Michigan; 26 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Michigan Sheriffs' Association asking for area support

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association will be mailing letters to county residents and visiting some local businesses asking for funding support.

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association only mails letters or visits businesses in person. They do not use telephone calls. The group has the endorsement of Crawford County Sheriff David Lovely and any questions about the association may be directed to him.

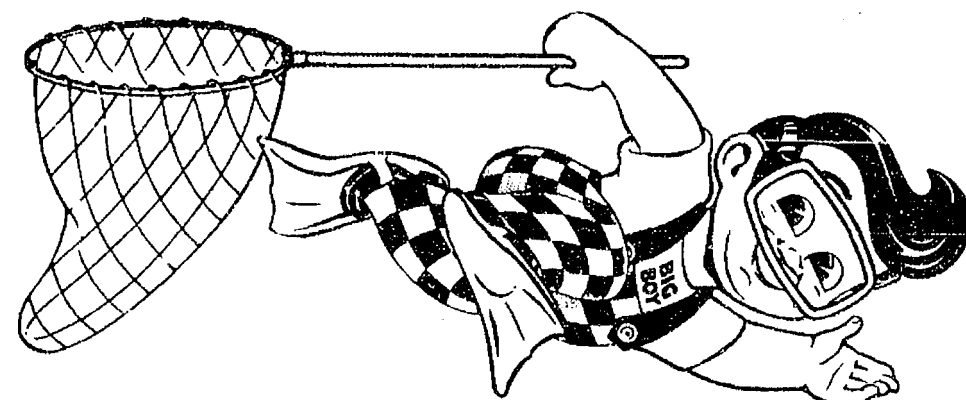


FIVE GENERATIONS—Gathering together for a five generation photo are Grayling residents great great grandfather Frank Schmidt (seated, right), great grandmother Barbara Smock (right), grandmother Jeanie Harwood (left), father Jeremie Harwood (seated, left), and daughter Mackenzie Francis Harwood, nine months old.

Buckwheat's TREASURES & Wildthings

Wildlife Decoys • Paintings • Bird Feeders • Handmade Toys
Tie-Dyed Clothing • Jewelry • Furniture • Handcrafted Gift Items

Open: Mon, Tues, Thurs., Fri., & Sat. - 10 am to 7 pm Downtown Grayling In the Emporium 348-1250



Get Hooked On Our All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp & Seafood Bar

INCLUDES OUR ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SOUP, SALAD & FRUIT BAR

What a catch! Nothing could be better than unlimited portions of Fried Shrimp, Peel 'n Eat Shrimp, Clam Strips, Smelt and savory Cod. We've also added Potatoes, Crab Cakes, Vegetables and much more. **\$7.95**



Grayling
2222 South Grayling Road & I-75
348-8822

Children 8 & under, \$4.49. Served Wed. thru Sun. during dinner hours only. Days may vary by restaurant. No carryouts. Not available at all mall locations. Big Boy is a registered trademark of Elias Brothers Restaurants, Inc.

30,000

Thirty Thousand 1993 Crawford County Visitors' Guides Will Be Distributed

If you want to reach the people who are interested in visiting Crawford County, you'll want your business included in this year's Visitors' Guide.

Your name, products and services will be distributed to 13 Michigan Travel & Information Centers throughout the state, strategically targeted at those people interested in our area.

You'll also reach the National Guard and their families at Camp Grayling.

The Grayling Area Visitors' Council, local tourist businesses and the Chamber of Commerce will also carry this guide listing area service and emergency information, maps, places to go and things to see, lodging, restaurants, gift shops, food stores, public facilities and everything else a visitor needs to know.



To Have Your Business Included,
Call 348-6811 Before April 16th

And When A Visitor Asks You,
"What is there to do in Crawford County?"
You can give them a copy of the...

**CRAWFORD COUNTY
VISITORS' GUIDE**

We Care About Kids

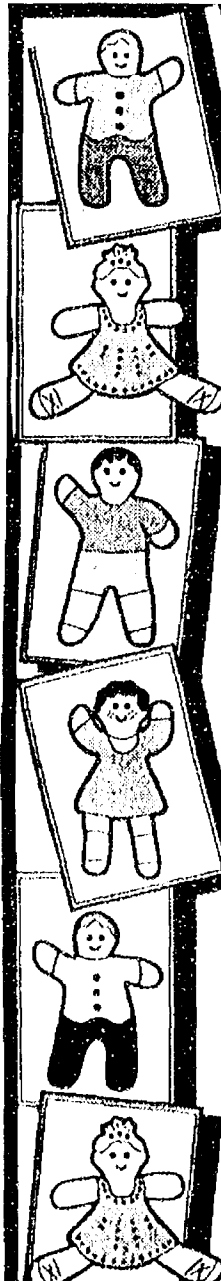
Calling All Kindergartners!

Planning has begun for fall of '93. If your child will be 5 yrs. old on or before Dec. 1st, please fill out a Kindergarten class survey.

These forms may be obtained at local pre-schools, day care centers & elementary schools. Please return to Grayling Elementary or Frederic Elementary by Wed., April 14.

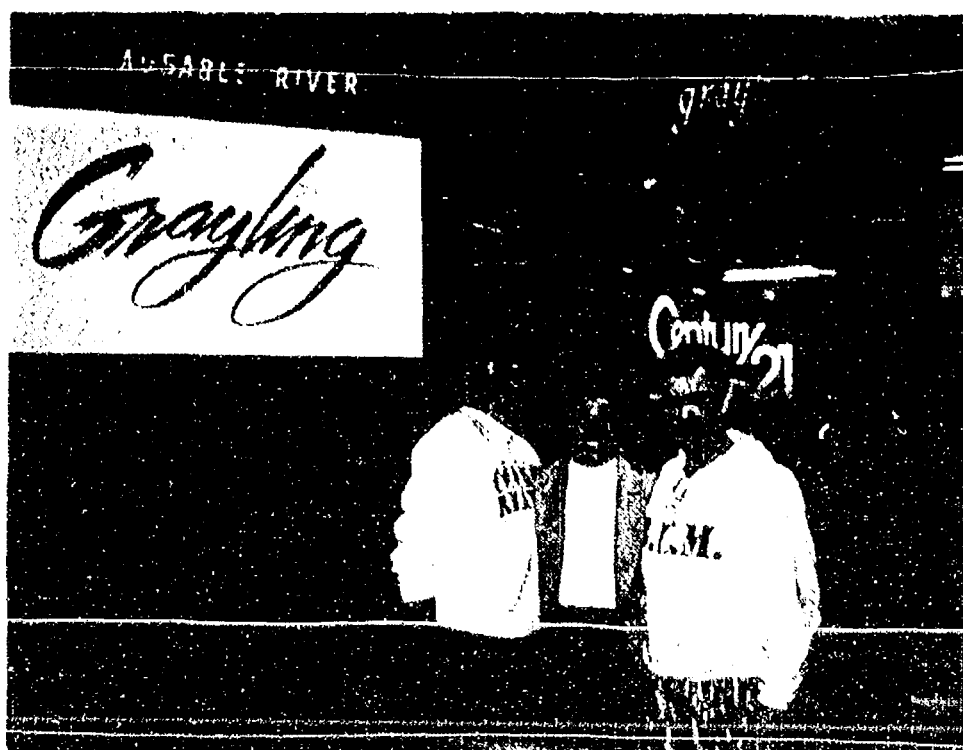
Kindergarten Carnival Coming Soon!

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Grayling Elementary, April 26
Frederic Elementary, April 27





GRAYLING WINS EXPOSURE--Debbie Bondar, right, of Century 21 River Country Real Estate, presented this Old Towne Canoe to Bart Harper of Monroe, the winner of a giveaway contest held at the Outdoorama at the Novi Expo Center. About 100,000 persons visited the show during the ten days and thousands visited the Grayling Century 21 booth and obtained information about Grayling. The canoe was given away by Century 21 River Country Real Estate and the Grayling Area Visitors Council.



DA YOOPERS PROMOTE GRAYLING--Jerry Coffey, left and Jim Coffey, right, well known as "Da Yoopers," helped Debbie Bondar select the winning entry for an Old Towne Canoe given away at the Novi Outdoorama. About 1,000 persons were in the audience during Da Yoopers show when they drew the winner's name. Da Yoopers will be in Grayling this August in a show hosted by the Grayling Lionesses.

4-H Great Lakes Camp open to county youth

Teen (ages 13-15) with a special interest in the Great Lakes, science or natural resources careers or the outdoors are invited to attend the 1993 4-H Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp. This camp is scheduled for July 18-24, at the Ocqueoc Outdoor Center, near Rogers City, Michigan.

Campers will go fishing in Lake Huron, snorkel on local rivers, explore the largest waterfalls in Michigan's lower peninsula, learn about scuba diving, enjoy beach-combing and swimming along the Great Lakes. They will wade in wetlands, wander along coasts and dunes, hike through

forests, and handle wildlife. Specialists from Michigan State University, Sea Grant Extension staff, and volunteers serve as instructors in courses designed to help kids learn more about the environment, outdoor recreation, and possible careers. The camp is specially designed to develop leadership skills.

The cost is \$150 per person (which includes meals and lodging). The registration deadline is April 28. A limited number of scholarships are available.

To obtain camp and scholarship applications, or for more information, contact the MSU Extension office at 348-2841, ext. 264.

Bowling League

Recreation League

Sears of Grayling	29-15
Shel-Haven	28.5-15.5
Mickey Pitez	23.5-20.5
Glen's Market	21.5-22.5
Peterson Saw Service	20.5-23.5
Cornell Real Estate	19.5-24.5
Scheer Motors	18.5-25.5
Holiday Inn	15-29
High Game: C. Curtis, 193, L. Dellar, 190, S. Rioux, 177. High Series: C. Curtis, 508, J. Potter, 492, L. Dellar, 469.	

Pioneer League

Custom Interiors	30.5-17.5
CCTA	30-18
Avalanche	26-22
F.O.E. Auxiliary	25.5-22.5
Chemical Bank	25-23
Mercy Hospital	20.5-27.5
Millkins	20.5-27.5
Aunt Betty's	15-33
High Game: C. Jones, 209, P. Kucharek, 203, K. Moshier, 184. High Series: C. Jones, 530, K. Moshier, 513, J. Hinds, 497.	

Senior Citizen Bowling

Sylvester's	69-39
Totten's	63-45
Weaver's	61-47
Larry & Joan's	53-55
McLeans	51-57
Cornell's	47-61
Flowers by Josie	45-63
Buccilli's	43-65
Men's High Game: H. Ingram, 207, B. Burrick, 193, R. Totten, 191. Men's High Series: B. Burrick, 527, H. Ingram, 518, B. Dandy, 479.	
Women's High Game: B. Barrett, 195, J. Kellogg, 188, L. Schoen, 184. Women's High Series: B. Barrett, 491, J. Kellogg, 466, D. Burrick, 444.	

American 2nd Division

Northland Appliance	11-1
Glen's	9-3
McLean's	8-4
Hardoe's	6-6
Upper Lakes	5-7
Swamp II	5-7
American Legion	3-9
Skips	1-11

High Game: L. Davis, Jr., 236, P. Nunn, 231, T. Kotrash, 209. High Series: L. Davis, Jr., 563, P. Nunn, 553, D. Canfield, 543.

National 1st Division

Northland Appliance	19-13
Budweiser	17-15
Spikes Keg O' Nails	17-15
Sears	17-15
Frederic Inn	17-15
Cartisle Paddles	16-16
Sutiles	15-17
Georgia Pacific	10-22
High Game: K. Lovely, 224, R. Tobin, 215, T. Ockerman, 212. High Series: D. Canfield, 578, R. Tobin, 564, T. Sheldon, 558.	

Triangle League

Ed's Team	95.5-48.5
R & R Auto Sales	80-64
Wolohan Lumber	78-66
Milltown Feed	68-76
R & R Computers	63-81
Red Barn	47.5-96.5
High Game: B. Mahaffy, 213, T. Kauffman, 206, R. Lapan, 194. High Series: B. Mahaffy, 564, T. Kauffman, 501, E. Malinowski, 496.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Deb & Dale's	20.5-3.5
AJD	16-8
Albies	16-8
Aunt Betty's	13-11
K & D	9-15
Milltown Drywall	8-16
Moshiers	8-16
Schreibers	5.5-18.5
Men's High Game: Dale Lozon, 211, M. Campbell, 184, B. Evon, 182. Men's High Series: Dale Lozon, 555, M. Campbell, 521, B. Evon, 512.	
Women's High Game: C. Moon, 164, A. Stephan, 158, K. Moshier, 155. Women's High Series: C. Moon, 422, C. Campbell, 411, K. Moshier, 410.	

Sunday Afternoon Fun League

Legion	38
Helsels Forest	36.5
Parsons	33.5
Grayling Restaurant	26
Old Kent	26
Carquest	23

Federal grant helps landlords upgrade property

U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) today announced that Crawford County has been awarded a \$52,500 grant to make loans available to landlords who are rehabilitating their property located in distressed areas.

"This money will help people in Grayling and people in the northern regions of the county who are trying to

improve their property," Stupak said. "When someone is trying to improve their property value in a rural area it's good for the whole county."

The federal grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to the state of Michigan. Michigan State Housing Development Authority awarded the grant to Crawford County.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain or snow	Snow on Ground
3/17	36	8	0.12	20"
3/18	16	7		18"
3/19	26	-12		18"
3/20	32	-7	0.10	19"
3/21	35	-13	0.01	18"
3/22	35	24		16"
3/23	37	3		16"

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday will be partly sunny with the high in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday will be partly cloudy with the high in the low 50s and the low in the 30s. Friday will be cloudy and mild with the high in the mid 50s and the low in the 30s. It will be partly cloudy and unseasonably warm on Saturday. The high will be in the upper 50s and the low in the mid 30s.

Tornado weather

Continued from page 1

low as possible.

Here is a list of safety tips to help you to be prepared for the possibility of a tornado:

Preparing for a tornado
•Have emergency supplies on hand during tornado season.

•Keep a battery-operated radio, a flashlight and a supply of fresh batteries in a convenient place.

•Know the location of designated shelter areas in public facilities. Most schools, public buildings and shopping centers have such areas.

•Make an inventory of household furnishings and other possessions. Supplement the written inventory with photographs of each room. Keep inventories and records in a safe deposit box or some other safe place away from the premises.

•Plan ahead. Be sure everyone in your household knows in advance where to go and what to do in case of a tornado warning.

What to do when a tornado threatens:

•Stay away from doors, windows and outside walls. Protect your head.

•In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part on the lowest level. Get under something sturdy.

•In schools, hospitals, and public places, move to designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floors are the best.

•In mobile homes or vehicles, leave them and go to the nearest shelter. If there isn't a shelter nearby, lie in the nearest ditch and shield head with arms.

After a tornado:

•Inspect your property, including motor vehicles, for damage. Check for electrical problems and gas leaks and report them to the power company at once. If you have damage, contact your insurance company.

•Secure your property from further damage or theft.

•Stay out of damaged buildings until you are sure they are safe and will not collapse.

•Use only approved or chlorinated supplies of drinking water.

•Check food supplies. Some food may contain particles of glass or debris.

County parks

Continued from page 1

Currently the Grayling Recreation Authority manages all aspects of recreation at Hanson Hills. Dan Wyers, the director of the G.R.A., is a certified recreational planner. Smock's wish is to incorporate any other recreational entity that wishes to be part of a unified program, into a county parks and recreation department, utilizing the G.R.A. as a base to work from. The G.R.A. would then hold the responsibility for planning, organizing and implementing recreation programs. It would alleviate the need for separate planning organizations for each program.

STOP IN I Can Use Your HEAD In My Business.

HUBBARD'S Barber/Styling Shop
212 Huron (M-72 East)

Recommending & Selling RK Products
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
PHONE 348-8623

RIALTO THEATRE

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE
FRI. & SAT. NITES
Shows At 7 & 9 Fri. & Sat.
1 Show at 7:30 Sun., thru Thurs.

ADMISSION \$3.50,
CHILDREN
UNDER 12, \$2.00

NOW SHOWING

Friday thru Thursday, Mar. 26 - Apr. 1

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTOR Al Pacino BEST DIRECTOR Martin Brest
BEST SCREENPLAY Bo Goldman
(BASED ON MATERIAL PREVIOUSLY PRODUCED OR PUBLISHED)

PACINO
SCENT OF A WOMAN

We've got the Look!

To give your company that look of
Excellence
with our quality business products.
We
Guarantee
a quick turn - around time!
Stop in today and see our products.

GOLDEN RULE
PRINTING
Phone
(517) 348-7014

Singles And Couples Beat The Sunday Blahs

Dance & Enjoy The Country And
Top 40 Music Of:

"Young Country"
Every Sunday 8 pm to Midnight

Grayling
RED BARN

M-72 West at M-93

Grayling Insurance Agency

The One Name To Know
The One Place To Go

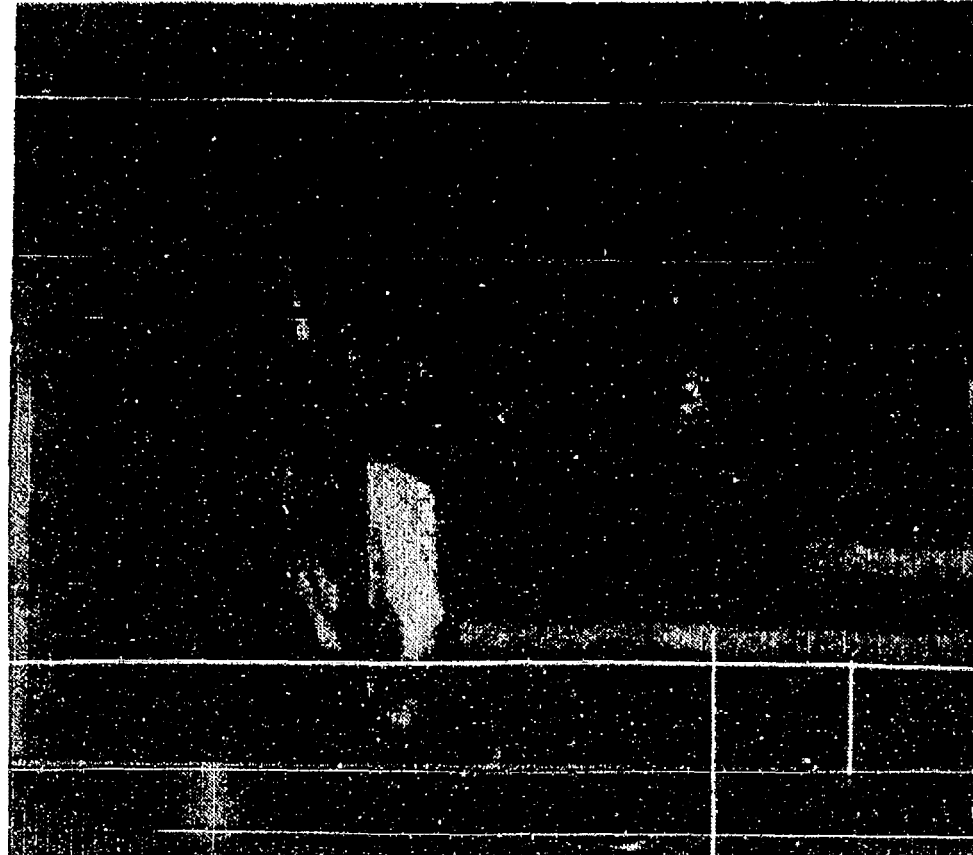
For all your Insurance Needs —
Auto, Home, Life, Health, Business,
contact the Insurance Professionals at
(517) 348-2851.

GIA Grayling Insurance Agency
LIFE — HOME — BUSINESS — CAR
120 Mich. Ave. — Ph. 348-2851
Grayling, Michigan

"WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY"



GRAYLING ELEMENTARY STUDENT COUNCIL--Grayling Elementary has one of the few student councils at the lower elementary grades. Shown (left to right) are front row, Joe Bourrie, Joann Yarger, Cody Myers, Shannon Hoffman, Kayla Cummings, Allyson Diola, Casey Yoder, Stacia Rake; middle row, Paul Jansen, Ashley Hartig, James Kenney, Andrea Yaniello, Kyle Klooster, Gina Rosi, Matt Kersey, Joe Lange; back row, Michelle Stepp, Gwen Seifert, Michelle Sanborn, Jackie Murphy, Jayne Potter, Jillian St. Germain, April Schroyer, and Nicole Persing. Not shown: John McNamara and Tracy Austin.



BLIND MAGICIAN--Grayling Elementary teacher Mrs. Yost trusts her neck to a blind magician, Duane Fischer, and his assistant. Yost and a few students were audience volunteers in shows held March 18 at Grayling Elementary. The Grayling Elementary Student Council raised money to bring the magician here.

Frederic Elementary School

By Bobby VanNuck
Mrs. Hough, third grade
The Rain Forest

The rain forest is pretty,
Like an animal city.
The rain forest has many colors,
As the babies follow there mothers,
The bells ring at church,
As the birds sing and perch,
You love the rain forest you say,
As the leopard babies play.

Grayling Elementary

What is Student Council?

It is a group of hard-working students in grades 1-4 who have fun.

Allows children to understand our system of government.

Allows each class to elect a representative who will bring ideas from each class to the student council meetings.

It helps us raise money to have assemblies.

Grayling Middle School

Allison Schoen
Matt Gragg
Mrs. Pahssen's 5th grade

On February 26, 1993, 26 Grayling Middle School students and seven Grayling Elementary School students were lucky enough to attend a Student Communication Conference at Kirtland Community College. Mrs. Pahssen and Mr. Ingvarsson went with us for the day.

The conference was put on by the COOR principals. Mrs. Mick helped plan the day. Eleven mini workshops were offered to students. Everyone was organized into three classes. Courses offered include some of the following: computers, storytelling, create your own greeting card, book covers, and much much more.

Everyone agreed it was sure a fun day and they all want to go again next year.

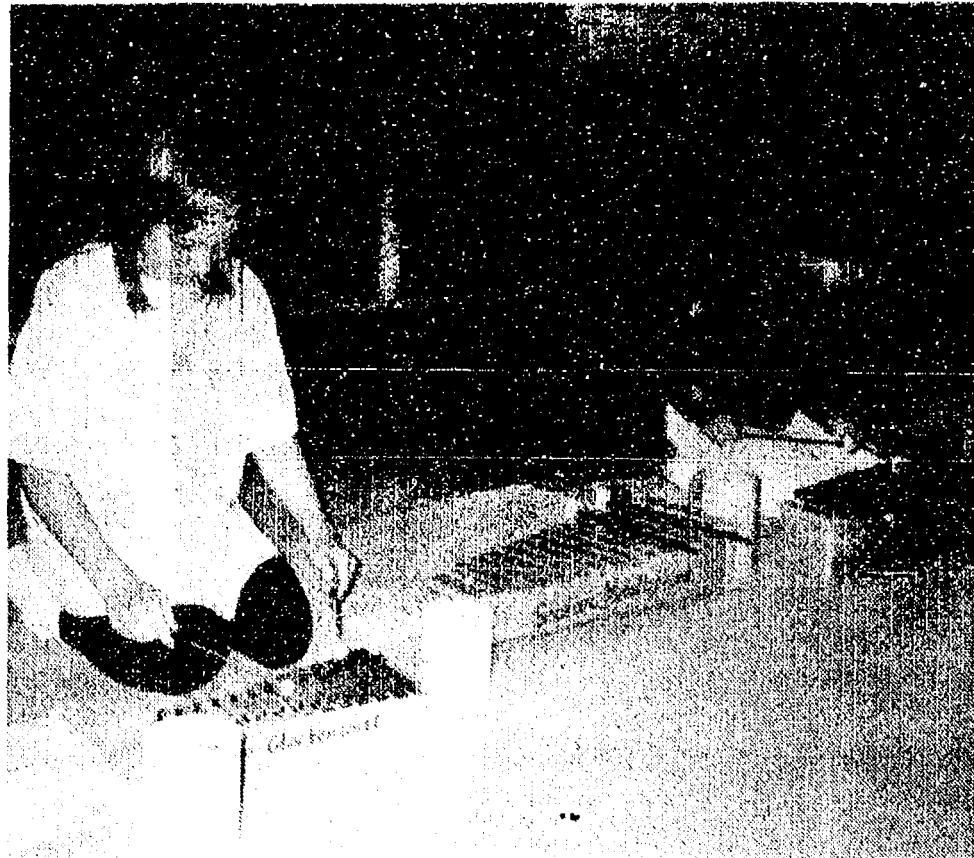
G.M.S. Drama Club News

Alice, Watson, Sherlock, and Moriarty will be part of a murder mystery on Tuesday, March 30 and Thursday, April 1, at 7 o'clock in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

The Grayling Middle School Drama Club will present *Sherlock Holmes*, a murder mystery, with a cast of more than thirty-five middle school students. Mr. James Lewis, G.M.S. language arts teacher, is directing the play with the help of Sara Taylor as stage manager. Lead roles go to Erin Mills, Mike Knight, Casey McCoy, and Annie Becks.

Tickets can be purchased from performers, G.M.S. student council members, and at the door. Cost of a ticket is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

You are encouraged to attend. See you there.



CONCERT PREPARATION--Becky Devine and Jessica Holzbauer at Frederic Elementary work on their mallet technique for an upcoming concert.

THE AVALANCHE:
YOUR WANT AD PAPER

IT'S COMING!

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Will be here in Grayling
March 30th and April 1st at
the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.
The G.M.S. Drama Club will
perform this murder mystery
at 7 o'clock.

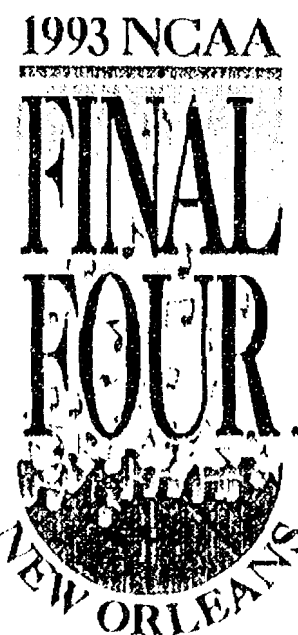
A cast of over thirty-five
middle school students will
entertain you.

NCAA Tournament Time!



Finals

Louisiana Superdome
New Orleans
April 5



NCAA Tournament bracket
brought to you by the Avalanche
advertisers listed on this page

Kentucky (26-3)
Fick & Sons, Inc.
Friday at Nashville, Tenn.
Rider (19-10)
Ray's Canoeing & The Fly Factory
Utah (23-6)
Mac's Drugs
Friday at Nashville, Tenn.
Pittsburgh (17-10)
Grayling Country Club
Wake Forest (19-9)
Sylvester's
Friday at Nashville, Tenn.
Tenn.-Chattanooga
Goodale's Bakery
Iowa (22-9)
J.C. Penney
Friday at Nashville, Tenn.
N'East Louisiana
Century 21 River Country Real Estate, Grayling
Kansas State (19-10)
McLean's Hardware
Thursday at Orlando
Tulane (21-8)
Brad Scheer
Florida State (22-9)
The Loop Deli
Thursday at Orlando
Evansville (23-6)
Century 21 River Country Real Estate, Sales Consultants
Western Kentucky (24-5)
John Herrick
Thursday at Orlando
Memphis State
Grayling Insurance Agency
Seton Hall (27-6)
Norma Naour
Thursday at Orlando
Tennessee State
All-New Grayling Ford
Michigan (26-4)
Frederic Inn
Friday at Tucson
Coastal Carolina
Continental Rental
Iowa State (20-10)
The Outpost
Friday at Tucson
UCLA (21-10)
Charlene Scheer, Century 21 Real Estate
New Mexico (24-6)
The Party Line
Friday at Tucson
George Washington
North Central Area Credit Union
Georgia Tech (19-10)
Cliff Wheeler
Friday at Tucson
Southern (20-9)
Davis Jewelers & Gemologist
Illinois (18-12)
Upper Lakes Tire
Thursday at Salt Lake City
Long Beach State
Toupin Chiropractic Clinic
Vanderbilt (26-5)
4 Mile Welding
Thursday at Salt Lake City
Boise State (21-7)
Cross Country Ski Shop
Temple (17-12)
Moore's Automotive
Thursday at Salt Lake City
Missouri (19-13)
Grayling Country Club
Arizona (24-3)
Hard Times Saloon
Thursday at Salt Lake City
Santa Clara (18-11)
Chief Shoppenagon's

Kentucky
Fick & Sons, Inc.
Kentucky
Fick & Sons, Inc.
Kentucky
Fick & Sons, Inc.
Utah
Mac's Drugs
Utah
Mac's Drugs
Wake Forest
Sylvester's
Wake Forest
Sylvester's
Iowa
J.C. Penney
Iowa
J.C. Penney
Florida State
The Loop Deli
Florida State
The Loop Deli
Florida State
The Loop Deli
Western Kentucky
John Herrick
Western Kentucky
John Herrick
Western Kentucky
John Herrick
Michigan
Frederic Inn
Michigan
Frederic Inn
Michigan
Frederic Inn
UCLA
Charlene Scheer, Century 21 Real Estate
UCLA
Charlene Scheer, Century 21 Real Estate
George Washington
NCACU
George Washington
NCACU
George Washington
NCACU
Southern
Davis Jewelers & Gemologist
Southern
Davis Jewelers & Gemologist
Vanderbilt
4 Mile Welding
Vanderbilt
4 Mile Welding
Vanderbilt
4 Mile Welding
Temple
Moore's Automotive
Temple
Moore's Automotive
Temple
Moore's Automotive
Santa Clara
Chief Shoppenagon's
Santa Clara
Chief Shoppenagon's
Santa Clara
Chief Shoppenagon's

North Carolina (28-4)
7 - Eleven
Thurs. at Winston-Salem, N.C.
East Carolina (13-16)
Clair's Standard Service
Rhode Island (18-10)
Craig Hinkle
Thurs. at Winston-Salem, N.C.
Purdue (18-9)
Larry & Joan's Place
St. John's (19-10)
7 - Eleven
Thurs. at Winston-Salem, N.C.
Texas Tech (18-11)
Louise Tournaud School of Dance
Arkansas (20-8)
Mac's Drugs
Thurs. at Winston-Salem, N.C.
Holy Cross (23-6)
Grayling Big Boy Restaurant, Inc.
Virginia (18-9)
Spikes Keg O' Nails
Friday at Syracuse
Manhattan (23-6)
Ole Dam Party Store
Massachusetts (23-6)
Golden Touch
Friday at Syracuse
Pennsylvania (22-4)
Cartwright & Danewell
New Mexico State (25-7)
Chief Shoppenagon's
Friday at Syracuse
Nebraska (20-10)
Clair's Standard Service
Cincinnati (21-4)
Scheer Motors, Inc.
Friday at Syracuse
Coppin State (22-7)
Happy Days Campground & Diner
Indiana (28-3)
Cornell Real Estate
Friday at Indianapolis
Wright State (20-9)
Weatherly's Country House
New Orleans (26-3)
Glen's Market
Friday at Indianapolis
Xavier, O. (23-5)
Grayling Red Barn
Oklahoma State (19-9)
Main Street Florals
Friday at Indianapolis
Marquette (20-7)
Northern Litho Printing
Louisville (20-9)
William Dean, O.D.
Friday at Indianapolis
Delaware (22-7)
Kit Kaboodle & Co. Gifts
California (19-9)
Cornell Real Estate
Thursday at Rosemont, Ill.
Louisiana St. (22-10)
Larry & Joan's Place
Duke (23-7)
Rialto Theatre
Thursday at Rosemont, Ill.
Southern Ill. (22-9)
Dave Jansen-Sorenson Agency
Brigham Young (24-8)
J.J.'s Motor Mail
Thursday at Rosemont, Ill.
So. Methodist (20-7)
Rutter's Building Center
Kansas (25-6)
Scheer Motors, Inc.
Thursday at Rosemont, Ill.
Ball State (24-7)
Cornell Insurance

North Carolina
7 - Eleven
North Carolina
7 - Eleven
Rhode Island
Craig Hinkle
Rhode Island
Craig Hinkle
St. John's
7 - Eleven
St. John's
7 - Eleven
Arkansas
Mac's Drugs
Arkansas
Mac's Drugs
Arkansas
Mac's Drugs
Virginia
Spikes Keg O' Nails
Virginia
Spikes Keg O' Nails
Massachusetts
Golden Touch
Massachusetts
Golden Touch
New Mexico State
Chief Shoppenagon's
New Mexico State
Chief Shoppenagon's
Cincinnati
Scheer Motors, Inc.
Cincinnati
Scheer Motors, Inc.
Indiana
Cornell Real Estate
Indiana
Cornell Real Estate
Indiana
Cornell Real Estate
Oklahoma State
Main Street Florals
Oklahoma State
Main Street Florals
Louisville
William Dean, O.D.
Louisville
William Dean, O.D.
California
Cornell Real Estate
California
Cornell Real Estate
California
Cornell Real Estate
Kansas
Scheer Motors, Inc.
Kansas
Scheer Motors, Inc.

Features

Your Horoscope

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: March 29 - April 3

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Look for a close friend to point you in the right direction. You would be wise to heed their advice.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
You may not be able to acquire the assets you hoped for, but be a good sport and rejoice in others' good fortune.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
A get-away weekend would work wonders for your spirits. You are very close to burnout, so don't wait too long.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Voicing your anger will not make matters better; neither will holding it in. Talk to someone who will understand.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
You are being over-sensitive when it comes to your spouse or friend. Don't take to heart every little thing that is said.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
A sudden change at work may mean nothing. Don't take chances with your career, though. Work carefully and cautiously.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You know what happens to all good plans of mice and men, so expect the unexpected.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Don't worry about bad dreams - they are just that. Don't read more into them than is necessary.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Therapy will help you understand and accept circumstances that are beyond your control. It is nothing to be ashamed of.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Shopping trip will revive your spirits. Do not overspend. Buying impulse items will only make you feel worse.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Use your creative gifts to help philanthropic organization. Your time and talent could help those in need.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
A joint financial enterprise is apt to be more lucrative than if you go it alone. Expect big dividends.

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

What Is Government

I often times sit for hours pondering
The predicament our country is in today
And wonder how we could have been so stupid
As to let things get that way

The figures of our national debt are beyond comprehension
Our politicians speak of billions like it was small change
That so many leave office as millionaires
No one is supposed to think of as strange

To steal the goose from the green is a crime
To steal the green is good business sense
The lunch in the working man's lunch box he pays for
While the politician dines at the taxpayers' expense

They can't choose between nice and necessary
The way that the rest of us do each day
It would be real nice to have a brand new Cadillac
But we have to settle for a used Chevrolet

Now they tell us we must sacrifice
To get out of the mess they got us in
But they are full of big plans we can't afford
For our pocketbooks are mighty slim

Why do we continue to let them do it to us
Why do so many folks fail to vote
Why do politicians try to be all things to all people
Instead of working to keep this country afloat

I'm sure the framers of our Constitution
Did not foresee the mess we're in
Maybe it's time to get rid of the politicians
And get in some statesmen once again

Pet Care Tip

FELINE FACT. A contented cat has upright ears and relaxed whiskers. When angry, a cat moves its ears back and pushes its whiskers forward. A frightened cat lays its ears and whiskers flat.

A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche



James Drury and Fred Bear shown here while being interviewed on TV Channel 7. (Carroll Wert Photo)

23 years ago March 26, 1970

James Drury, television star in *The Virginian*, was a Grayling visitor last Wednesday, touring the Bear Archery plant and visiting with students at the elementary and high schools.

At Bear Archery, he toured the plant twice, meeting employees on both shifts and signing autographs. Prior to his plant tour he and Fred Bear were interviewed by Channel 7 television.

After visiting the schools and the Bear Archery plant, Drury, a bow hunting enthusiast, spent some time at the Fred Bear Museum. He left for Detroit early Thursday morning.

On Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1970, the Grayling High School Choralaires, under the direction of Mr. Howard Taylor, spent several hours in a recording session held at the Grayling Elementary School, for the purpose of recording a stereo tape which will be turned into a long-playing stereo album.

Following the recording session, the Choralaires traveled to Bear Mountain where they were photographed by Carroll Wert. A picture of the group will appear on the album cover.

Jim Sylvester of St. Clair Shores and president of the Grayling Broadcasting Company announced today that the Federal Communications Commission had given the company final approval for construction of Grayling AM radio station to be operated on a frequency of 1590 kilocycles with power of 1,000 watts.

James Marr, vice president and chief engineer, stated the signal would be received throughout the county.

Plans are to start construction sometime in April, with the hope of being on the air in December of this year, Sylvester said.

Alice Peterson, Shirley Johnston, Donna Hoffman and Patsy Wiseman spent the weekend in Detroit attending the archery tournament and also met the movie celebrities William Shatner and James Drury, and Joe Gariano, a physical fitness trainer of the astronauts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and son of Linwood, spent the weekend with her parents, the Don Smock family. While here they attended the baptismal services for young Charles Scott Mires at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church at Higgins Lake, for whom they are Godparents.

Laura Johnston of Military Road reported seeing a robin in her yard Sunday. The ducks returned Saturday to the quiet water of the AuSable at the city park, above the bridge.

Mike, son of the Clyde Anthonys, was expected to arrive home Friday of last week from Ferris College to spend his mid-term break.

HM3 Kenneth Clayton Halstead of the U.S. Navy, was awarded the Cross Honor by the Republic of Vietnam recently, for distinguishing himself as a person of high morals in the performance of his profession.

Throughout his tour in Vietnam, HM3 Halstead proved to be an outstanding corpsman, showing skill and knowledge in handling out medicines and in the examination of patients. On his own time he has paid visits to the wounded, sick soldiers, and to the soldiers' families. He has often done shopping for gifts and donated them to the children of the poor warriors' families doing much to raise the morals of the men fighting in the battlefield.

Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halstead of Lake Margrethe.

46 years ago March 27, 1947

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler reviews Michigan's snow battle this winter as the toughest in 20 years. The first big storm of the winter hit on Jan. 20. The snow was a heavy, beady type, which set immediately and then froze. At frequent intervals, five additional storms hit the east side of the state, sweeping in from Lake Huron. Narrow sections of roads acted as troughs which filled in when frequent high winds fanned new snow into swirling drifts, some as high as 20 feet. Many of the men spent from 25 to 30 continuous hours behind the wheel of snow removal equipment fighting drifts ten to 20 feet in an effort to keep the trunklines open to traffic, while the worst conditions existed in the thumb area. At the Straits of Mackinac, traffic came to a standstill while powerful ice-crushing ferries and the \$10,000,000 ice-breaker Mackinaw of the U.S. Coast Guard struggled to open a path through ice piled 30 to 40 feet deep.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feldhauser are happy over the arrival of a son, Curtis John, born March 13 at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zerbes and daughter, Gloria, of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Batch Anderson a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bearss of Frederic are happy over the arrival of a son, Charles Ray, born March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strong spent the weekend visiting the Robert Strong family.

Mrs. Walter Dudewicz and Mrs. Arthur Worden spent a few days in Saginaw on business. The Worden's son, Gerald, was expected home from Jacksonville, Fla., this week to spend

a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley and Miss Patricia, attended a rural progress caravan at Gaylord, March 22, and found they had some very new improvements in the arrangement of kitchen equipment, cupboard interiors, etc. It would be well worth anyone's time to get the help of Miss Oliver Meyer, extension specialist of home management of Michigan State College, before building or remodeling a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoerl and daughters, Joyce and Shirley, left Sunday for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merviel Beck and children, Russell Beck and daughter, Lila, all of Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck of Roscommon, visited the Wilbur Simpson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes were weekend guests in Lansing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman announce the arrival of an infant daughter, born March 20.

Mrs. Charles Muth entertained a few friends at her home in honor of Mrs. Leslie Hunter.

Mrs. Laura McLeod has returned to her duties at the high school after being ill.

A stork shower last Thursday night at the Town Hall for Mrs. Raymond Weaver was well attended. Her mother, Mrs. Truman LaVack, of Midland, Mrs. LaVack and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. C. Weaver of Grayling were here for the occasion. She received many lovely gifts. A nice lunch was served.

The wedding of Miss Jennie M. Hine of Lansing to Ted R. McEvers of Grayling was solemnized before 100 guests on Sunday, March 9, in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Lansing. Rev. Thurlow Yaxley of South Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wenzel, daughters, June and Marvella, and Miss Lois Powers, all of Rogers City, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia.

Roger Giegling, Bob Johnson, Bill Muhr and Phil Kewey attended the finals of the State Basketball Tournament in East Lansing, Saturday evening returning to Grayling Sunday.

Marilyn Gildner and Clara Lazarowicz called on Mrs. Robert Ziebell and Barbara Clough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hartman are enjoying a visit with the latter's mother whose home is in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. First and second prizes were won by the hostess and Mrs. Jack Cook,

The Avalanche

Your hometown newspaper



A SPRINGER FOR SPRINGTIME—April the Springer Spaniel is one of four beautiful Springers that you may choose from if you are looking for a warm, lovable companion. She is waiting for you at the animal shelter. Call today, 348-4117.

Weekend Crossword

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

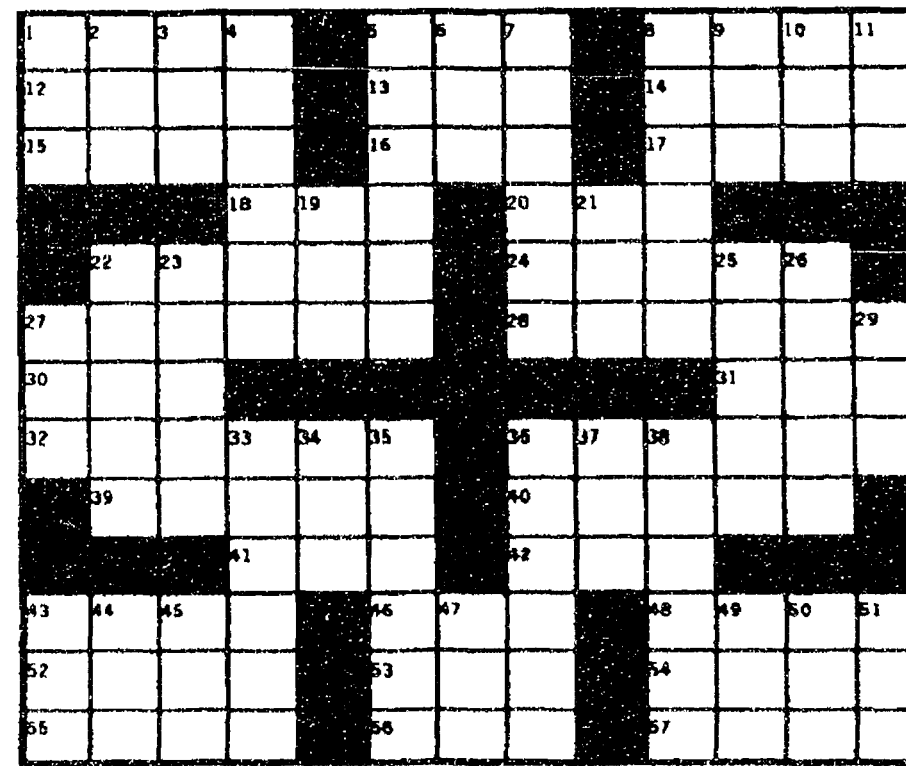
1. Difficult
5. Female pig
8. Cook pastry
12. N. A. Lake
13. Three, It.
14. Chief Norse god
15. Cease
16. Color
17. Not one
18. Shoe size
20. Cutting remark
22. Makes a loan
24. Wear
27. Throngs
28. Plan
30. Eggs
31. Before
32. Yearn
36. Raved
39. Prevent
40. Be
41. Iowa college
42. Debutante, abbr.
43. Lofty
46. Asian shrub
48. Sky color
52. Medicinal plant
53. Plaything
54. Deprivation
55. Well-behaved
56. Bishopric
57. Female sheep, pl.

DOWN

1. He is
2. Skill
3. River, Sp.
4. Rely
5. Emphasis
6. Swedish coin
7. Married
8. Small drums
9. Commotion
10. Relatives
11. Compass point
19. Dutch commune
21. Fury
22. Adored
23. Rub out
25. Eats less
26. Heron
27. Scuttle
29. Sparks

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

H	A	R	D	S	O	W	B	A	K	E
E	R	I	E	T	R	E	O	D	I	N
S	T	O	P	R	E	D	N	O	N	E
				E	E	E		D	I	G
				L	E	N	D	S	E	R
				H	O	R	D	E	S	
				O	V	A				E
				D	E	S	I	R	E	
				D	E	T	E	R	E	X
					C	O	E	B	E	B
				H	I	G	H	C	H	E
				A	L	O	E	T	O	Y
				G	O	O	D	S	E	E



respectively. Guests were Mrs. A. E. of Michigan team spoke to the Board Mason, Mrs. Thomas Stancil, Mrs. of Trade and their invited guests, the Royale Wright, Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Mrs. Grayling basketball and debating teams.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bidvia on March 18.

A daughter, Mildred Orine, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Craft on Thursday morning, March 20.

69 years ago March 27, 1924

Grayling is in darkness because of the activities of the lowly muskrat. About 30 feet of embankment of the small dam at the Electric Light Co. power plant was washed away during Sunday night, flooding the region below and wasting the precious water that has been so scarce all winter. Muskrats had burrowed holes into the earth embankment, permitting the water to seep through until it finally ended in breaking away entirely.

Grayling Hears Famous Coach—Coach George Little of the University

For the pleasure of her little friend and neighbor, Celia Lovely, Mrs. Harry Simpson entertained eight little girl friends of Celia's Tuesday afternoon. It was the sixth birthday of the little miss.

A son, Robert James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyl Cameron (Helen Brown) on Thursday, March 20.

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Sin Taxes?

God gave government a right to collect taxes from citizens for the operation of government. (Romans 13:1-7). The recent discussion in Washington about more "sin taxes" on alcohol and tobacco raises interesting questions. Some liberals have challenged our use of the term "sin sickness" to describe alcoholism. Why are these same people now strangely silent about the government taxing their "sickness" as a sin?

Some would excuse this "sin tax" as just a pragmatic plan to tax people in proportion to the costs their own abusive behavior brings upon the health care system. Then, what about the largest increase in behavior related health care costs which come from sex related illness? Doesn't each AIDS case cost the system approximately \$200,000? So why not find ways to place sin taxes on fornication and sodomy? For example, instead of using tax dollars to purchase free condoms for distribution in government schools,

why not place a sin tax on condoms? What about a sin tax on pornography to help prevent sexual abuse? Is the government unjust in placing a sin tax on alcohol and tobacco while defending sodomy as a lifestyle with special exemptions and rights? If the abuse of sex brings sickness and death just as surely as the abuse of alcohol and tobacco, why not educate against abuse by stressing abstinence toward all three in the public schools?

If imposed, where will sin taxes stop? Will high cholesterol foods be targeted to help prevent coronary heart disease? To protect the sensitive in San Francisco, the wearing of perfume in public meetings has been banned. Since sanitation is one key to good health, will the government someday pass a sin tax on some body odors? With government claiming authority on sin, will they impose a sin tax on churches who are not politically correct for disagreeing with their approach to sin?

Remember, the power to tax is the power to control and destroy. While

government taxation is a divine right, it carries a responsibility before God for truth, justice and equality. Some might suggest a sin tax on congressmen who pass unfair tax laws or those who promote deficit spending? How about a sin tax on lies and broken campaign promises?

Why not enforce a sin tax on public profanity and blasphemy against God? All "sin" is primarily against God and is identified by a breaking of God's divine laws or moral principles. "The wise [men] are ashamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the LORD; and what wisdom [is] in them?" (Jer. 8:9). Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Dr. Robert Barnett, pastor, and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

Mercy Hospital Births

by Fay Bovee

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Richard and Yvonne Schreiber of Grayling: Teresa Marie, March 13, 1993, 9 lbs., 6.8 ozs.

Jeffery and Deborah Schultz of Luzerne: Misty Brooke, March 2, 1993, 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Donald and Melony Haskin of Fairview: Aaron Jeffrey, March 2, 1993, 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

Raymond and Dawn Eisenhardt of Roscommon: Samantha Rene, February 28, 1993, 8 lbs., 5 ozs.

Nancy Dippie of Roscommon: Erika Lynn, March 6, 1993, 7 lbs., 5.9 ozs.

William and Laura Reichelderfer of Grayling: Paige Autumn, February 28, 1993, 8 lbs., 2.5 ozs.

Joel and Teresa Money of Grayling: Carl Jo, 3 lbs., 2 ozs., Kaitlyn Marie, 3 lbs., 6.9 ozs., Rebecca Elaine, 3 lbs., 7.1 ozs., March 3, 1993.

Gary and Tammy Etherton of Grayling: Cody Daniel, March 7, 1993, 3 lbs., 0.7 ozs.

Michael Selle and Patty Ruhland of Grayling: Travis Michael, March 7, 1993, 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

Brad and Nicole Hoover of Prudenville: Christopher Taylor, March 9, 1993, 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

Carl and Christina Wright of Grayling: Christopher, 5 lbs., 3.9 ozs., David, 5 lbs., 15.7 ozs., March 11, 1993.

Kenneth & Cynthia Jensen of Grayling: Caitlin Marie, March 1, 1993, 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

Cards of thanks

Thank you from the boy's basketball team at GHS to these local businesses who supported us: Dawn Donuts, Iron Gate, McEvers Chapel, Aquarama, Davis Jewelers, Cedar Motel, Golden Touch, Glen's, Ben Franklin, Down River Pines, Old Dam Party Store.

BEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that the ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING of the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF BEAR LAKE will be held at the Township Hall beginning at 10 am on SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993. A SPECIAL MEETING of the Township Board will be held immediately following the Annual Meeting to adopt the 1993-1994 Budget and to approve all March, 1993 vouchers.

Carol Rosenberg, Clerk

Church Directory



Come One! Come All!

It's Spring... the circus is in town! Come one! Come all! Excitement and surprise await under the big top. Animals, jugglers, clowns... there is no end to the variety of entertainment. It's showtime!!

Cast your eyes on the center ring! Flying, swinging, and dipping through the air, these trapeze artists exhibit a delicate combination of balance, synchronization, strength, skill, and trust, moving as if one. The beautiful, hypnotic rhythm which appears so effortless requires, each day, hours of preparation of mind, body, and spirit.

There are those people who appear to glide through life in much the same way, with balance, strength and trust. Yet, they too prepare each day with prayer and the knowledge of God's will for their lives. Each week, they are further strengthened by worship and fellowship in God's house. You can join them. Move through life as one with God. Come one! Come all!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews 9:1-28	Hebrews 10:1-18	Hebrews 10:19-39	Ephesians 1:3-14	Jeremiah 17:5-13	Jeremiah 31:1-22	Zachariah 9:9-17

Copyright 1993, Kester Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906.
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mt. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 9:40-10:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) 3:15 p.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Michael Kemper
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Tue.) 7 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.

Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. - Roscommon - 275-5309
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Lovella Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenberger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Poduck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

ML Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boeger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicari: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory-348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

St. Marinas Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filler-Pastor
For information call 275-4661
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Monday nights at 7 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Durfee
2247 Durfee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

CLYDE'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Licensed Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Clyde & Deanne Weiss
348-9717 • 204 Ionia • Grayling

M & M CRAFTS & MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP
Mary Coy & Bill Coy
100 Michigan • 348-4731

MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"
1100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling • 348-5461

HARDEE'S
Pat Evans, Mgr. & Staff
Bus. I-75 across from Grayling Holiday Inn

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

CENTURY 21 RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES
Specializing in Carnival Glass
Collectibles • Primitives
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Your Hometown PIZZA HUT
400 State St.
Grayling • 348-5565

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

RUTTER'S ACE LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

NORTHOPEDICS, P.C. ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Robert L. Halter D.O. • John M. Thiel D.O.
Louis S. Habryl D.O. • Michael J. Forness D.O.
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling
Phone 517-348-2896

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Taskey
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling • Garages
348-8945 • Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
"We Furnish the Comfort... the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

JANSEN'S
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
30 Years in Grayling

NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

SANGKYU SHIN, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-2806

BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TV's
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop"
235 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-8511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

SOERENSON AGENCY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 5688 M-72 West • Grayling

NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE
1380 Little John Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-4357

ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

McLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE
Complete Hardware • Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH
Entrance Doors Made In Grayling
Grayling, Mich. • 348-5426

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy"
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

It is obvious that we Americans have a passion for anything with wheels and the associated vehicles that carry us for fun or out of necessity. In all the push to stay healthy, we often overlook walking as a benefit readily available.

What some people call walking is actually a leisurely stroll that will tend to tire you out. Quickened your pace. If you take 120 steps per minute, you can travel four miles in an hour. With our road system commonly laid out in mile squares, it becomes easy to

determine how far you walk and if you count your steps several times it won't be long before you know how far you have walked when you are not on a road.

Lunch hour is a fine time to walk and if you should skip lunch it won't hurt the waistline. Push yourself a little for distance and speed to make walking the exercise it can be. It is also amazing at the quantity and variety of wild critters you will see even if you are walking at a brisk pace. If you get

into the habit of walking, you can follow the seasons as they come and go, and in this area the changing of the seasons provides us with a rich tapestry. Walking with a friend or your kids is great, because you can share all the neat things you see. Try it, you'll like it.

THE AVALANCHE
YOUR HOMETOWN
NEWSPAPER

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on March 26 and cease on March 28.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on March 26 and cease on March 28.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on March 26 and cease on March 28.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from March 24 through March 28, and March 30 through March 31.

Dr. Mark D. Noss

OPTOMETRIST

New Patients Welcome for Full Spectrum Eye Care

- Eye Examinations • Children's Vision Testing
- Contact Lens Fitting • Large Frame Selection
- Expert Frame Fittings & Repairs
- Vision Insurance Welcome

517 348-2833

110 Michigan Avenue, Grayling

Grayling Area Business Directory

Carpet

Expert Installation
MILLTOWN CARPET
Sales • Service • Repairs
Commercial • Residential • Industrial • Licensed & Insured
Free In Home Estimates
Located M-72 West,
across from Aunt Betty's Restaurant
517-348-8322

HIGGINS LAKE CARPET, INC.
9141 County Rd. 100
Higgins Lake
Free In Home Estimates
30 Years Exp.
Jim Mott Owner
Carpet & Vinyl Sales
Installation of your carpet OR OURS
Expert Installation Guaranteed
821-5260

Local Services

Milltown Electric
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Electrical • Energy Management • Fire Alarms • Security Systems
RICK DAVIS
Licensed & Insured
517-348-5280 • 517-348-6101 FAX

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICE, INC.
Commercial • Industrial
PHONE 348-2114

Plumbing & Heating

WARM AIR HEAT **CHARLES SCHOEN** **HOT WATER HEAT**
MASTER PLUMBER
MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
Charlie's Plumbing & Repair
NEW HOMES Remodel Kitchens Bath Rooms
• RESIDENTIAL 650 Millikin Rd., Grayling
• COMMERCIAL (517) 348-8517

Local Businesses

Hartwick Pines Mobile Home Park
I-75 and M 93 at Roberts Rd.
New Mobile Home Park
Paved Streets Security Lighting Natural Gas Snow Removal Trash Pickup
Lot Rent \$125 per month
Phone (313) 437-8003

20 Years Experience
Discount Rates
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
Automatic Trans & Clutch Exchange
Tune-Up • Brake Service
Salvage Yard
(517) 348-3133
County Road 612
Lovells, Mich. Edward (Russ) Lukima

PORTABLE SERVICE
• Industrial • Commercial • Residential
• Welding Repair & Fabrication
4 MILE WELDING
Free Estimates
25 Years Experience
Dave Whitcher 348-2613
Rt. 1 Box 1668, Grayling, MI 49738

Jansens
Plumbing, Heating, Major Appliances
SALES & SERVICE
Appliance Parts • Pump Service
Licensed Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors
36 Years In Grayling
1 block North of Downtown
501 Cedar • Grayling • 348-5571

Clyde's Heating & Plumbing
SALES & SERVICE
Licensed Master Plumber
Licensed Mechanical Contractor
--FREE ESTIMATES--
204 Ionia St.
Phone 348-9717

MYERS LAND SURVEY CO., INC.
P.O. Box 831
Grayling MI 49738
Ph. (517) 348-4036
Marvin E. Myers,
Licensed Surveyor
Michigan No. 31600

First Impressions Sportswear
Custom Screen Printing
or Computerized Embroidery
for your business, club, or events.
T-Shirts • Sweatshirts • Jackets
348-8627 • Grayling

PROPERTY PATROL
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
By R.J. Ruddy
Investigation Services &
AuSable Valley Security
LICENSED AND BONDED • S.G. 912 P.D. 1419
"YOUR SECURITY IS OUR CONCERN"
Phone (517) 348-6294
507 Ottawa Street Grayling, Michigan 49738

Support Groups
SUPPORT GROUPS FOR Victims Of Domestic Violence
Are Now Held Every Week As Follows
Crawford County: Mon., 5-7 p.m.
Ogemaw County: Weds., 10 a.m.-Noon
Oscoda County: Thurs., 10 a.m.-Noon
Roscommon County: Fri., 10 a.m.-Noon
Call River House Shelter • 348-8972
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED

Hebert Plumbing & Heating
Residential & Commercial
Plumbing • Heating • Mechanical
Service available 24 hours • Custom Sheet Metal Shop
Call for free estimates 348-4900
26 N I-75 Bus. Loop • Grayling
(1 mile N of M-72 West light)

TOM SCHANS
Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.
Boiler Installation Available
Try Us For Service! (517) 348-7400
M-72 West Grayling, MI 49738

ARMY • NAVY PINEVIEW SURPLUS & SUPPLY
Open 7 Days a Week
517-348-8300
Pineview Motel
Old 27 North
Frederic, MI 48733

C & F AUTO SALVAGE
USED AUTO PARTS
WE BUY & SELL OLD & LATE MODEL WRECKES
348-2864
On Old 27 • 2 Miles North of Frederic

Mickey Perez P.C.
Certified Public Accountant
115 Michigan Ave.
(517) 348-2811
OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday • 8 to 5

Hospice With Loving Care
Serving Crawford & Roscommon Counties • Volunteer • Non Profit
In Home Care For The Terminally Ill. Call Or Write:
Hospice With Loving Care
275-8967 • P.O. Box 532
Roscommon, MI 48653

Mercy Hospital/Grayling
348-5461
After Hours MercyCare Clinic
8 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.
(Eligibility for Clinic is determined by physician)

H. T. Productions
Grayling's local travel agent
Airline Tickets, Cruises, Charter Buses, Package Vacations
We specialize in group tours
348-5187

Grayling Hospital for Animals, P.C.
DR. WAYNE L. CASLER
DR. PAUL W. MESACK
DR. TIMOTHY HUNT
714 N. Millikin Rd.
Grayling, Michigan 49738
AT ALL TIMES PH. 348-8622
HOURS: BY APPOINTMENT

MILLTOWN MOTORS
Used Cars & Trucks
All Kinds Of Automotive Repair
Pick Up Truck Accessories
Pick Up Covers
EAS-LIFT Hitches & Towing Products
Old 27 North
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-7352

John D. Cherven
Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 825
348-2554
Tax Preparation and Consultation
General Accounting Services

Alcoholics Anonymous
Sunday, 8 p.m. Closed Meeting;
Open Meeting On First Sunday
Of The Month--St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West;
Meeting--Thursday, 8:00 p.m.--City Hall;
Tuesday & Friday, 8:00 p.m.--St. Mary's Church.

MAC'S Drugs
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phone 348-2181
Grayling

ALL ABOUT TRAVEL
of Houghton Lake, Inc.
Travel Arrangements The World Over
Call Us For
• Airline Tickets At Airport Prices
"Senior Discounts"
• Cruises • Tours • Hotels • Cars
Individuals and Groups
1-800-622-0988 or 366-6344

Northern Appraisal Service
Residential • Vacant
Commercial • Real Estate Appraisals
RONALD A. FIEBELKORN, CREA
State of Michigan License No. 1201001558
1380 Little John Avenue • Grayling
With Honesty & Integrity 517-348-4357

JR TRAILERS & WELDING, INC.
394 County Road
Box 1122
Grayling, MI 49738
South End Of Airfield Jim Teeple
(517) 348-5270

Michael A. DiPonio
Certified Public Accountant
Lake Margrethe • PO Box 607
Grayling, Michigan 49738
(517) 348-5656
Accounting, tax, and consulting services

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Meadows of Grayling
Last Monday of Every Month
7-8:30 p.m.
For Further Information
Call 517-348-2801

Roscommon Walk-In Medical Clinic
• Physicals • Regular patients accepted
Treatment of minor injuries & illnesses
Frederick L. Lawrence, M.D.
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wed., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
No appointment necessary, but accepted
(517) 275-8565
108 Main St. • Roscommon (Behind Gavins)

North Village Travel, Inc.
Monday-Friday 9-5 • Saturday 10-2
Northland Plaza Mall-Kalkaska
A FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY
258-4123
Toll Free 1-800-462-0501

Contractors, Builders, Well Drilling, Excavating, & Septic Systems

Jim (Jinx) Parkinson
LICENSED BUILDER
Homes • Remodeling
Garages • Additions
Roofing • Siding
Rt. 4, Box 4161 • Grayling, Michigan
348-8880

Don Kernstock
Licensed Builder
348-8945
P.O. Box 652 • Grayling, MI 49738
NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS
REMODELING
GARAGE-MASONRY WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Our Business Is Building
Grayling Industrial Park
2342 South Millikin Road
P.O. Box 594, Grayling, MI 49738
348-5477 • Office

North Country Buildings
Producer of High Quality Pole Barns
Licensed • Insured
Rt. 3 Box 3217
M-72 East (517) 348-5053

McClain Construction
348-2793
Licensed & Insured Builder
Quality Work
Reasonable Rates
Residential
New or Remodeling
P.O. Box 188 • Grayling

New Construction • Remodeling • Restoration
Pole Buildings • Decks • Roofs • Saunas
Bathrooms • Custom Carpentry
Free Estimates • Excellent References
25 Years' Experience
NORTH BRANCH CONSTRUCTION
Daniel Kimball, Licensed & Insured Builder
(517) 348-2088 • 3433 Lovells Rd • Grayling, MI 49738

John Howe
Building & Construction
Licensed Builder
Homes • Garages • Decks • Additions
Hand Crafted Riverboats
Custom Quality Work
Rt. 2 Box 2674, Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-8556

Richard Gildner & Son
Licensed Builder
New Homes • Additions • Garages
Remodeling • Roofing • Siding
Brick & Block Laying
SELF-EMPLOYED BUILDER FOR 30 YEARS
P.O. BOX 197 • GRAYLING
PHONE 348-2928
OR 348-4068

FULL SERVICE REMODELING
Barber Construction
Professional Quality & Value
Custom Design Service Available
P.O. Box 25
Roscommon, MI 48653 (517) 275-5703

1-800-734-0758
826-3859
157 E. Cherry Crk. Rd. Mio
Gary Parto
PRIDE CONSTRUCTION
COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT
Additions • Roofing • Windows
Siding • Concrete • Insulation
Excavating • Snowplowing
LICENSED CONTRACTOR

TOM'S PAINTING SERVICE
Commercial • Residential • Interior • Exterior • Textured Ceilings • Staining
• Wallpapering • Power Washing
Thomas Gauthier Free Estimates
(517) 348-6090

SCOTT'S SEPTIC SYSTEM SERVICE
Installation
Cleaning
Repairs
Residential & Commercial • Complete
Excavating Service • Radio Dispatched
Insured • New Equipment
Roscommon, Michigan • Phone 275-5011

Wm. Gildner, Sr.
Licensed Builder & Mechanical Contractor
(35 Years Experience)
Homes • Additions • Garages
Remodeling • Decks
Roofing • Siding
348-8472
Rt. 4, Box 4306 • Grayling, MI 49738

Beckett Contracting, Inc.
P.O. Box 319
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Licensed • Insured
New Homes • Additions • Siding
Remodeling • Garages • Roofing
Phone 348-7237

CAL SCHREIBER
LICENSED BUILDERS
Homes • Remodeling
Garages • Additions
Roofing • Siding
Rt. 5, Box 5055, Grayling, MI 49738
Dave Schreiber (517) 348-5858

Dave Ross
Licensed & Insured Builder
Homes • Remodeling • Garages
Siding • Custom Trim Work
Cabinets
Quality Work In Grayling Area
Since 1972
P.O. Box 252 348-6444

Jim's Well Drilling
Water Wells • Pump Service
Free Estimates • Residential & Commercial
Grayling & Surrounding Area
517-348-8788
1.3 miles East of Grayling (M-72),
.2 mile North on Clear Water Trail

JACK MILLIKIN, INC.
Excavating
Masonry Work
Redmix Concrete
Complete Septic
Systems & Cleaning
348-8411

Gary Fox, Builder
Route 2, Box 2034A
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-4823
Licensed & Insured "No Loose Ends"

Lic. Residential Builder References
"Quality"
Carpentry & Masonry
SERVING NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Homes, Basements, Pole Barns, Additions,
Garages, Driveways, Garage Floors, Trim Work
Timothy Slane
(517) 348-3274 Grayling, MI

Ross's Painting Co.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
CUSTOM INTERIORS
PATRICK W. ROSS
(517) 348-4096

Commercial • Industrial • Residential
Primary Electric Co.
Electrical Contractors
P.O. Box 398
Grayling, MI 49738
Monnie Nephew David Small
Bus. 348-6440 Res. 348-4666

MEL WELLS INC.
WELL DRILLING & REPAIR
4-16 inch wells
Steel and PVC Casing
New & Used Pump Sales and Service
Serving a 5 county area --year round
517-826-5108
RUSSELL HEHR

HAL'S MASONRY
The Foundation Dreams Are Built On
Will do all types of Masonry
Block • Brick • Chimneys
Cement Slabs • Fireplaces
For your personal estimate call
Hal Leas at (517) 348-8179
Licensed and Insured

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH RANGE 4 WEST

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH

Tax Sale
continued on next page

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH

Sale No.	Description of Land	Tax Year	Sale Amount
1000	064-820-000-100-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #100	1990	24.65
1097	064-820-000-187-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #187	1990	24.65
1098	064-820-000-155-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #155	1990	24.65
1099	064-820-000-159-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #159	1990	24.65
1100	064-820-000-170-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #170	1990	24.65
1101	064-820-000-171-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #171	1990	24.65
1102	064-820-000-172-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #172	1990	24.65
1103	064-820-000-173-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #173	1990	24.65
1104	064-820-000-174-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #174	1990	24.65
1105	064-820-000-175-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #175	1990	24.65
1106	064-820-000-176-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #176	1990	24.65
1107	064-820-000-177-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #177	1990	24.65
1108	064-820-000-178-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #178	1990	24.65
1109	064-820-000-179-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #179	1990	24.65
1110	064-820-000-180-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #180	1990	24.65
1111	064-820-000-181-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #181	1990	24.65
1112	064-820-000-182-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #182	1990	24.65
1113	064-820-000-183-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #183	1990	24.65
1114	064-820-000-184-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #184	1990	24.65
1115	064-820-000-185-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #185	1990	24.65
1116	064-820-000-186-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #186	1990	24.65
1117	064-820-000-187-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #187	1990	24.65
1118	064-820-000-188-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #188	1990	24.65
1119	064-820-000-189-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #189	1990	24.65
1120	064-820-000-190-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #190	1990	24.65
1121	064-820-000-191-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #191	1990	24.65
1122	064-820-000-192-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #192	1990	24.65
1123	064-820-000-193-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #193	1990	24.65
1124	064-820-000-194-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #194	1990	24.65
1125	064-820-000-195-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #195	1990	24.65
1126	064-820-000-196-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #196	1990	24.65
1127	064-820-000-197-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #197	1990	24.65
1128	064-820-000-198-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #198	1990	24.65
1129	064-820-000-199-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #199	1990	24.65
1130	064-820-000-200-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #200	1990	24.65
1131	064-820-000-201-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #201	1990	24.65
1132	064-820-000-202-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #202	1990	24.65
1133	064-820-000-203-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #203	1990	24.65
1134	064-820-000-204-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #204	1990	24.65
1135	064-820-000-205-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #205	1990	24.65
1136	064-820-000-206-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #206	1990	24.65
1137	064-820-000-207-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #207	1990	24.65
1138	064-820-000-208-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #208	1990	24.65
1139	064-820-000-209-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #209	1990	24.65
1140	064-820-000-210-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #210	1990	24.65
1141	064-820-000-211-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #211	1990	24.65
1142	064-820-000-212-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #212	1990	24.65
1143	064-820-000-213-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #213	1990	24.65
1144	064-820-000-214-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #214	1990	24.65
1145	064-820-000-215-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #215	1990	24.65
1146	064-820-000-217-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #217	1990	24.65
1147	064-820-000-218-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #218	1990	24.65
1148	064-820-000-219-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #219	1990	24.65
1149	064-820-000-220-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #220	1990	24.65
1150	064-820-000-221-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #221	1990	24.65
1151	064-820-000-222-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #222	1990	24.65
1152	064-820-000-223-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #223	1990	24.65
1153	064-820-000-224-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #224	1990	24.65
1154	064-820-000-225-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #225	1990	24.65
1155	064-820-000-226-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #226	1990	24.65
1156	064-820-000-227-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #227	1990	24.65
1157	064-820-000-228-00	1990	24.65

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH

Sale No.	Description of Land	Tax Year	Sale Amount
1158	064-820-000-229-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #229	1990	24.65
1159	064-820-000-230-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #230	1990	24.65
1160	064-820-000-231-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #231	1990	24.65
1161	064-820-000-232-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #232	1990	24.65
1162	064-820-000-233-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #233	1990	24.65
1163	064-820-000-234-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #234	1990	24.65
1164	064-820-000-235-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #235	1990	24.65
1165	064-820-000-236-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #236	1990	24.65
1166	064-820-000-237-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #237	1990	24.65
1167	064-820-000-238-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #238	1990	24.65
1168	064-820-000-239-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #239	1990	24.65
1169	064-820-000-240-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #240	1990	24.65
1170	064-820-000-241-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #241	1990	24.65
1171	064-820-000-242-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #242	1990	24.65
1172	064-820-000-244-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #244	1990	24.65
1173	064-820-000-246-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #246	1990	24.65
1174	064-820-000-247-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #247	1990	24.65
1175	064-820-000-248-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #248	1990	24.65
1176	064-820-000-249-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #249	1990	24.65
1177	064-820-000-250-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #250	1990	24.65
1178	064-820-000-251-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #251	1990	24.65
1179	064-820-000-252-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #252	1990	24.65
1180	064-820-000-253-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #253	1990	24.65
1181	064-820-000-254-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #254	1990	24.65
1182	064-820-000-255-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #255	1990	24.65
1183	064-820-000-256-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #256	1990	24.65
1184	064-820-000-257-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #257	1990	24.65
1185	064-820-000-258-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #258	1990	24.65
1186	064-820-000-259-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #259	1990	24.65
1187	064-820-000-260-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #260	1990	24.65
1188	064-820-000-261-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #261	1990	24.65
1189	064-820-000-262-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #262	1990	24.65
1190	064-820-000-263-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #263	1990	24.65
1191	064-820-000-264-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #264	1990	24.65
1192	064-820-000-265-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #265	1990	24.65
1193	064-820-000-266-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #266	1990	24.65
1194	064-820-000-267-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #267	1990	24.65
1195	064-820-000-268-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #268	1990	24.65
1196	064-820-000-269-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #269	1990	24.65
1197	064-820-000-270-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #270	1990	24.65
1198	064-820-000-271-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #271	1990	24.65
1199	064-820-000-272-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #272	1990	24.65
1200	064-820-000-273-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #273	1990	24.65
1201	064-820-000-274-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #274	1990	24.65
1202	064-820-000-275-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #275	1990	24.65
1203	064-820-000-276-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #276	1990	24.65
1204	064-820-000-277-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #277	1990	24.65
1205	064-820-000-278-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #278	1990	24.65
1206	064-820-000-279-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #279	1990	24.65
1207	064-820-000-280-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #280	1990	24.65
1208	064-820-000-281-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #281	1990	24.65
1209	064-820-000-282-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #282	1990	24.65
1210	064-820-000-283-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #283	1990	24.65
1211	064-820-000-284-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #284	1990	24.65
1212	064-820-000-285-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #285	1990	24.65
1213	064-820-000-287-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #287	1990	24.65
1214	064-820-000-288-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES LOT #288	1990	24.65

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH

Sale No.	Description of Land	Tax Year	Sale Amount
1215	064-821-000-004-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #4	1990	24.65
1219	064-821-000-005-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #5	1990	24.65
1220	064-821-000-006-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #6	1990	24.65
1221	064-821-000-007-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #7	1990	24.65
1222	064-821-000-008-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #8	1990	24.65
1223	064-821-000-009-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #9	1990	24.65
1224	064-821-000-011-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #11	1990	24.65
1225	064-821-000-012-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #12	1990	24.65
1226	064-821-000-013-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #13	1990	24.65
1227	064-821-000-014-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #14	1990	24.65
1228	064-821-000-016-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #16	1990	24.65
1229	064-821-000-017-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #17	1990	24.65
1230	064-821-000-018-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #18	1990	24.65
1231	064-821-000-019-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #19	1990	24.65
1232	064-821-000-020-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #20	1990	24.65
1233	064-821-000-021-00 SOUTH BRANCH RANCHES CHANDRA VILLAGE LOT #21	1990	24.65

CITY OF GRAYLING

VILLAGE OF GRAYLING INDUSTRIAL PARK			
Sale No.	Description of Land	Tax Year	Sale Amount
	OF LOT 12 BLOCK 20 ORIGINAL PLAT	1990	191.93
1255	070-100-000-007-00 W. 10 FT. OF LOT 6 & E 1/2 OF LOT 7, THENCE W. 100 FT. TO P.O.B. NEAR AUSABLE TERRACE. 40 FT. ON BLK. AVE.	1990	2644.48
AUSABLE TERRACE ADDITION TO GRAYLING			
1256	070-110-000-007-00 AUSABLE TERRACE LOT 7 ALSO COMM. AT SW. COR. LOT 7 E 100F UP RIVER 15F THENCE WLY APPROX. 100F TO P.O.B.	1990	321.90
1257	070-110-000-013-00 LOT 13, 14, & 15 OF AUSABLE TERRACE	1990	1283.93
1258	070-110-000-018-00 LOT 16 & 19 AUSABLE TERRACE	1990	276.67
1259	070-110-001-001-00 COMM. AT INTERSECTION OF S. SIDE OF IN GRAM ST. & AUSABLE RIVER NE 66° SE. 16.37° TO RIVER UPSTREAM 203.77 TO P.O.B. NEAR AUSABLE TERRACE	1990	3641.12
O M BARNES ADDITION			
1260	070-120-004-003-00 LOT 3 BLOCK 4 BARNES	1990	1032.61
1261	070-120-004-011-00 LOT 11, BLK. 4, BARNES.	1990	555.99
MARTHA M BRINKS ADDITION			
1262	070-131-004-005-00 NE 1/4 OF LOT 15, BLK. 4, MARTHA M. BRINKS ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF OF BLK. 4 OF MARTHA M. BRINK S ADD.	1990	879.41
1263	070-131-004-015-02 NE 1/4 OF LOT 15, BLK. 4, MARTHA M. BRINKS	1990	503.98
MARTHA M BRINKS SECOND ADDITION			
1264	070-132-001-001-02 COMM. AT THE NE CORNER OF LOT 7, BLK 1, MARTHA BRINK 2ND ADDITION THENCE NORTH 120 FT. THENCE EAST 132 FT. THENCE SOUTH 120 FT. THENCE WEST 132 FT. TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.	1990	846.84
1265	070-132-001-001-04 N 1/2 OF NW 1/4 IN NE CORNER OF PARCEL A BLK. 1, MARTHA M. BRINKS 2ND	1990	833.29
1266	070-132-003-001-01 W 1/2 OF LOT 1 AND ALSO 6FT VACATED ALLEY LYING ON WEST SIDE OF LOT 1 BLK 3 OF MARTHA M. BRINKS 2ND.	1990	204.71
1267	070-132-004-008-00 LOTS 8 & 9, BLK. 4, BRINKS 2ND.	1990	1162.62
1268	070-132-005-005-00 S 1/2 OF LOTS 5 & 6, BLK. 5, BRINKS 2ND	1990	943.31
1269	070-132-006-006-00 LOT 6 BLOCK SIX MARTHA BRINKS SECOND ADD TO THE CITY OF GRAYLING	1990	763.94
1270	070-132-007-004-00 THE SLY 1/3 OF LOT 3 AND ENTIRE LOTS 4,5,6,AND OF BLOCK 7 BRINKS 2ND. PARCEL A LOT OF CITY OF GRAYLING LYING N OF LOT 2.	1990	364.40
GOODALES ADDITION			
1271	070-150-009-007-00 COMM. AT NW COR. OF LOT 16 BLK 3 GOODALES, TH N 45 DEG 25 MIN EAST (ALG ALGER ST) 236 FT TO P.O.B. TH N 44 DEG 35 MIN W 90.25 FT TO RIGHT BK OF AU SABLE RIVER TH DOWNSTREAM 147.95 FT. S 44 DEG 35 MIN E 120 FT. TH S 45 DEG 25 MIN W 138.5 FT TO P.O.B. BEING A PART OF PARCEL C GOODALES ADD. TO CITY OF GRAYLING THE INTENT OF THIS DEED TO CONVEY A PIECE OF LAND 5 FEET WIDE EXTENDING FROM ALGER ST. TO THE AUSABLE RIVER, ALL BEING A PART OF PARCEL SCES OF GOODALE'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.	1990	1223.26
PLAT OF GRAYLING INDUSTRIAL PARK			
1272	070-160-000-008-00 LOT 8 OF GRAYLING INDUSTRIAL PARK	1990	741.19
1273	070-160-000-010-02 COMM. AT NW COR. OF LOT 10 INDUSTRIAL PARK, TH SOUTH 145.85 FT. TH S 61° 22' 30" E 120.73 FT. TH N 28° 28' 28" E 150 FT TO P.O.B. AK 10-D SURVEY 277 P-168 PARCEL D	1990	115.26
HADLEYS AMENDED			
1274	070-181-002-002-00 LOT 2, BLK. 2, HADLEY S AMENDED	1990	507.27
1275	070-181-003-012-00 W 63 FT. OF LOT 11, & W 48 FT. OF LOT 12, BLK. 3 HADLEY S AMENDED.	1990	1378.98
1276	070-181-008-009-00 LOTS 9 & 10, BLK. 8, HADLEY S AMENDED.	1990	783.04
1277	070-181-010-005-00 LOTS 5 BLK. 10, HADLEY S AMENDED.	1990	1804.55
HADLEYS SECOND ADDITION			
1278	070-182-002-003-00 LOT 3, BLK. 2, HADLEY S SECOND.	1990	295.67
1279	070-182-002-009-00 LOTS 9 & 10, BLOCK 2 HADLEY S SECOND	1990	1205.94
1280	070-182-002-011-00 LOTS 11 & 12, BLK. 2, HADLEY S SECOND	1990	740.98
1281	070-182-005-001-00 LOT 1, BLK 5, HADLEYS 2ND.,	1990	781.30
1282	070-182-007-006-00 FRL LOT 6, BLOCK 7 HADLEY S SECOND FRL LOT 1 BLOCK 23 OFFCEE S	1990	980.31
1283	070-189-009-002-00 SLY 1/2 OF LOTS 1 & 2, BLK. 9, HADLEY S SECOND.	1990	590.63
1284	070-182-013-011-00 SW LLY 1/2 OF LOTS 11 & 12 BLK 13, S 18 DEG 42' 22" E 74 FT TO THE LINE BETWEEN LOTS 4 AND 5, BLK 31, TH N 45 DEG 28 MIN E ON SD LOT LINE 48.05 FT TO 1/4 SLY 1/2 OF MAPLE STREET, TH N 45 DEG 40 MIN SO SEC W ALG MAPLE STREET 146.75 FT TO THE P.OB.	1990	1652.57
HADLEYS THIRD ADDITION			
1285	070-183-001-001-00 BEG. NE COR BLK 1, TH W 120 FT., TH S 60° 15' E 120 FT, TH N 60° 15' E 120 FT. TO P.O.B. FORMER LOT 1 HADLEY S 3RD ADD.	1990	1049.95
1286	070-183-002-007-00 COMM. AT THE SE COR. BLK. 2, TH W 270F TO P.O.B., TH N 120F, TH W 60F, TH S 120F, TH E 60F TO THE LINE FORMERLY LOT 7 & 1/2 OF 6 ALSO N 33F OF VILAS VACATED IN HADLEYS 3RD ADD.	1990	763.04
MADSEN ADDITION			
1287	070-190-001-007-00 LOT 7 BLK 1 MADSEN ADD. LIBER 114 PAGE 312	1990	824.60
ROFFEES ADDITION			
1288	070-195-015-011-00 LOTS 11 & 12, BLK. 15, ROFFE S ADD.	1990	1144.20
1289	070-197-017-010-00 LOT 10 BLK. 17, ROFFE S ADD.	1990	1023.95
1290	070-200-020-007-00 LOT 7, BLK. 20, ROFFE S ADD.	1990	903.41
1291	070-200-024-003-00 LOT 3, BLK. 24, ROFFE S ADD.	1990	1170.21
1292	070-202-027-010-00 LOT 10 BLK. 27 ROFFE S ADD.	1990	1145.27
1293	070-200-029-004-00 NWLY 1/2 OF LOT 3 & 4 BLK 29, ROFFE S ADD.	1990	912.63
1294	070-202-029-004-00 LOT 6, BLOCK 29, ROFFEES ADDITION	1990	1137.20
1295	070-200-931-006-00 PART OF LOTS 3, 4, AND 6, BLK 31, ROFFEES ADD. DESCRIBED AS: BEG AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SLY LINE OF MAPLE STREET WITH THE SLY LINE OF 175 BUSINESS LOOP, TH S 1 DEG 17 MIN ON HWY ROAD LINE 135.2 FT, TH S 18 DEG 42' 22" E 74 FT TO THE LINE BETWEEN LOTS 4 AND 5, BLK 31, TH N 45 DEG 28 MIN E ON SD LOT LINE 48.05 FT TO 1/4 SLY 1/2 OF MAPLE STREET, TH N 45 DEG 40 MIN SO SEC W ALG MAPLE STREET 146.75 FT TO THE P.OB.	1990	1065.89
SALLING HANSON AND CO'S ADDITION			
1296	070-202-027-007-00 LOT 7, BLK. 2, SALLING HANSON CO.	1990	607.06
1297	070-202-002-011-90 N 1/2 OF LOT 2, ALL OF LOTS 1 & 12, BLK 2, SALLING HANSON CO ADD TO CITY OF GRAYLING	1990	1272.20

Grayling Township Notice

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at 7:00 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the following request:

Case #3-1: G.T. Planning Commission, Petitioner
Location: Entire Recreational Forest (R-F) and Residential (R-2) Zones of Grayling Township.

A request to amend Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2 Sec. 20.1-0. Add the following to specify criteria for Multi-Family Dwellings. In the zones in which Multi-Family Dwellings are permitted the following square footage requirements shall apply.

1. A one bedroom Multi-Family Dwelling Unit shall have a minimum total square foot floor area of 576 square feet.
2. A two bedroom Multi-Family Dwelling Unit shall have a minimum total square foot floor area of 720 square feet.
3. A three or more bedroom Multi-Family Dwelling Unit shall have a minimum total square foot floor area in compliance with current Single Family Dwelling square foot requirements.

Current zoning requirements, maps and Ordinances may be viewed at the Grayling Township Office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Phone: (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
 Grayling Township Clerk
 -25-

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 5, 1993, beginning at 7 pm, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72W), to receive and review public comment regarding the following cases:

Case #93-2C: Forts & Flags Adventures, petitioners.
 Property Code: 20-041-004-020-00. Located on South Redhead Lane off North Down River Road in Section 1, T26N, R3W. 40 acre parcel.

A request for a Conditional Use Permit to allow a three field recreational facility and target range to play splat ball with tourist orientation.

Case #93-1NA: Stephan & Terri Shaw, petitioners.
 Property Code: 20-040-014-002-060-00. Located on Wakeley Bridge Road in Section 14, T26N, R2W.

Zoning Ordinance and Case Files are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Offices during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the cases should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
 Grayling Township Clerk
 -25-

NOTICE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLEAN AIR ORDINANCE

Effective Upon Publication

To protect and enhance indoor air quality and contribute to the health and well-being of all employees and the public, Crawford County enacted a smoke-free policy effective December 1, 1992, and distributed said policy to all County Departments. Effective March 25, 1993, said policy is enacted as County Ordinance 93-1, including the following provisions.

SMOKING IS PROHIBITED IN ANY LOCATION OF COUNTY OWNED BUILDINGS AT ANY TIME. THIS ORDINANCE APPLIES TO ALL EMPLOYEES, CLIENTS, CONTRACTORS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

The success of this ordinance will depend upon the thoughtfulness, consideration and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers. All employees share the responsibility for adhering to and enforcing the ordinance.

NOTICE AND POSTING

The smoking prohibition section of this ordinance shall be posted by the Crawford County Clerk-Register at all public entrances to all buildings owned or leased by Crawford County. All employees of Crawford County shall receive notice through postings in individual offices. The absence of a posting shall not bar enforcement of this ordinance. Also, prominent signage shall be displayed at all entrances to buildings.

ENFORCEMENT OF POLICY

Complaints

All complaints concerning alleged or confirmed violations of this ordinance shall be reported in writing to the County Health Officer with a copy submitted to the Chairperson of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

Investigation of Complaints

All complaints received by the Health Officer will be investigated within 10 working days of receipt of the written request. The results of the investigation will be in written form filed with all parties concerned in addition to the County Administrator.

Violations

If, following investigation, a violation of this ordinance is determined to exist then a written warning will be issued by the investigation officer for a first time offense. A second violation will be subject to a \$50 fine. A third violation will be subject to a \$200 fine.

ORDINANCE REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners shall appoint a Clean Air Ordinance Review Committee which shall meet no less than quarterly in each calendar year. The Committee shall review the Clean Air Ordinance, evaluate the program and offer guidance to the Board of Commissioners on enforcement concerns and other issues as they may occur. The Committee shall consist of at least five members, no less than two of which shall be members of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners. Initially, membership on this committee will be comprised of the following persons, however, the Committee structure may be changed by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners without further amendment to this ordinance:

- County Commissioners - 2
- County Health Officer
- County Clerk
- County Sheriff or Undersheriff

In addition, a representative Officer or Administrator of each building or department shall serve as a temporary Committee member when a review process or investigation affects their respective department or building.

REPEAL OR AMENDMENT OF INCONSISTENT ACTS

Any motion, resolution, ordinance or other act of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners in conflict with the terms or provisions of this ordinance is hereby rescinded or amended in whole or in part to conform to this ordinance.

INTERPRETATION AND SEVERABILITY

This ordinance shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with all applicable state and federal laws and regulations. It is recognized and intended, however, that this ordinance's smoking prohibition will be more strict than the minimum provisions contained in state and federal laws and regulations. Should any section, paragraph, or sentence of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any remaining portion of this ordinance.

Dated: 3-10-93

I, Elizabeth H. Wieland, Crawford County Clerk and Clerk of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, do hereby certify this to be a true and exact copy for the minutes of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners on March 25, 1993.

Elizabeth H. Wieland,
 County Clerk
 -25-

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan, County of Crawford, Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 4 West, Block 14, Lot 25, 26, 27, 28, Township of Grayling, Portage Heights, # 20-045-760-014-025-00.

Amount paid: \$84.89

Tax for the year 1988

Amount necessary to redeem, \$127.33 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

(Signed) Jon Eric Griesmer, 3632 Winding Pine Dr., Metamora, MI, 48455.

To: Edward L. Baugh, his unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act in their own behalf, 25331 Sheowassee Cr., #105, Southfield, MI, 48034, said Edward L. Baugh being last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

-4-11-18-25

GRA Youth Indoor Soccer

Youth Indoor Soccer Standings Collegiate League

Thunderbolts	3-0
Strikers	2-1
Hurricanes	1-2
Tornadoes	0-3

Pee Wee League	
Stars	2-1
Rockets	2-1
Lightnings	1-2
Comets	1-2

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in a condition of the Mortgage made April 20, 1992, by the Grayling State Bank, as Mortgagee, to David E. McAllister and Debra J. Keenan, as Mortgagees, and recorded on April 20, 1992, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan in Liber 340 of Mortgages on Pages 560-567, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty Five Thousand Three Hundred Eight Dollars and 35/100 (\$25,308.35) principal and Four Hundred Thirty One Dollars and 27/100 (\$431.27) interest; no legal or equitable proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the Mortgage, and the power of sale in the Mortgage contained having become operative by reason of the default.

Notice is now given that on April 1, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney's fee as provided by law and in the Mortgage, the land and premises mentioned and described in the Mortgage as follows:

Lot 12, Block 2, O.M. Barnes Addition to the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 05, Crawford County Records.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: February 25, 1993

David R. Sabin, Attorney for
 Grayling State Bank
 115 Michigan Avenue
 Grayling, Michigan 49738
 (517) 348-5588
 -4-11-18-25

Dart League

League Standings	
McLeans Ace Hardware	34-11
Quick Points	27-18
Bulshy	27-18
Mike's Marauders	21-24
Dart Demons	16-29
Hot Shots	10-35
Match Results	
Quick Points	6-3
Dart Demons	4-5
Bulshy	3-6
Mike's Marauders	5-4
McLeans Ace Hardware	8-1
Hot Shots	1-8

NOTICE

The Crawford County Road Commission will accept bids until 10 am, March 26, 1993, for a 14' motor grader. Specifications and bid forms are available from the Road Commission office.

Richard G. Young, P.E.
 Engineer-Manager
 -18-25-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The proposed replacement of Hulbert Road Bridge over the AuSable River and Cameron Bridge over the Manistee River will be discussed at 11 am, April 8, 1993, in the Crawford County Road Commission Board Room. Anyone with comments or questions on either project is invited to attend.

Clyde Anthony, Chairman
 Kenneth Chapp, Member
 Robert Nelson, Member
 -25-1-8

NOTICE

C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District is accepting sealed bids for the sale of two (2) 1985 C-60 Series school Buses.

The buses have Wayne Bodies on Chevrolet Chassis. They have a wheel-base of 149 inches. The buses have a 366 liter Chevrolet engine, Allison 545 automatic transmission and hydraulic brakes.

The buses are equipped with a Braun Wheelchair Lift and six (6) passenger seats.

Buses will be sold as is and may be seen weekdays between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm at:

C.O.O.R. Transportation
 11051 N. Cut Road
 Roscommon, MI
 (517) 275-5137

Bids must be submitted to the office of the superintendent at the above address by the close of business on Friday, April 9, 1993.

NOTICE OF LOVELLS TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the next ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING of the Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LOVELLS Will be held at the Township Hall Beginning at 1 pm on SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993

A Budget Hearing covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the General Fund, Fire Fund, Landfill Fund and Liquor Fund will be held immediately following the Annual Meeting. Copies of the proposed budgets are available at the Township Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A Special meeting of the Board will be held on Tuesday, March 30, 1993, 9:30 am at the Lovells Township Hall for the purpose of adoption of the 1993-94 Budgets.

Cheryl Hopp
 Lovells Township Clerk
 -18-24-

Commission On Aging

By Jan Farley

The seniors have had some busy times lately. They had a lovely St. Patrick's dinner and dance with Tina Kennedy on the organ and singing some fine old Irish songs.

Last Wednesday, the seniors were treated to another beautiful breakfast at the Shawono Learning Center. The fellows prepared pancakes, sausage, bacon, and those luscious "bear claw" cinnamon rolls! You can eat the pancakes, etc., but you have to take the rolls home because you are stuffed to the max.

And last, but not least, this past Sunday was the scene of the monthly potluck and the AuSable Dixieland Band performed for the listening and dancing pleasure of the guests. A grand time was had by all.

The "Sweetheart" of a deal, is still on for the rest of the month of March! Bring a friend that hasn't been here in a long time and you both get your meal, that day, at half price.

For a donation of \$1.50 per meal for seniors and a cost of \$2.50 for those under 60, you can get the best deal in town on a delicious meal. Reservations are needed (348-7123), but if you find yourself in town and want to stop in, please feel free to enjoy our meals at any time; we can always feed you.

Congregate meals are served at 12 noon and five o'clock, Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as **Lunch/Dinner**:

March 24-Turkey & Stuffing/Hamburgers;
 March 25-BBQ Beef/Pork Chops;
 March 26-Chicken Chop Suey;
 March 29-Macaroni & Cheese/Cube Steak;
 March 30-Chicken/Pancake Supper;
 March 31-Brown Steak/Chicken and Dumplings.

Coming Events

Mondays-Roundtable discussion at 12:30, talk about old times, new times,

Pool League

Grayling Men's Pool League 3-15-93	
Swamp II	190-116
Weyerhaeuser	179-145
Frederic Inn	170-154
Red Barn	131-193
Copper Kettle	129-213
Plaza	N/A
Spikes	N/A

BINGO!

SUNDAY 6 p.m.

VFW #3736
 K OF C HALL
 604 Norway St., Grayling

SATURDAY 7 p.m.

FREDERIC VOLUNTEER
 FIRE DEPARTMENT
 Frederic Township Hall

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING RECREATION
 AUTHORITY
 At the K of C Hall
 604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
 K of C Hall - 604 Norway
 Grayling, Michigan
 WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

11 am to 3 pm

LUNCHEON BINGO
 Eagles #3465 Auxiliary
 GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
 602 Huron, M-72 East
 Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
 604 Norway St.
 Grayling, Michigan

THURSDAY 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION
 HALL - POST 106
 Grayling

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
 602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

trying times, good times and in general, shoot the breeze! Remember, this happens right after lunch.

Crafts every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., bring your own to do or learn something new to do with the gang.

Bible Study every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Different pastors every week, so that all denominations are represented at one time or another.

On Wednesday, March 24, we have invited the students from the Shawono Learning Center to have lunch with us. Let's show them some real "Northern Hospitality" and, by your presence, how much we appreciate their many invitations at their place. Give us a call to let us know how many to plan for lunch. (348-7123).

March 25-Blood pressures and blood sugars taken from 11:30 to 12:30.

Cards nite on the 30th and Cardo on the 31st, both at 5:30.

Death and dying seminars offered

Seminars on death and dying, advance directives, hospice, funeral arrangements, legal issues, and the grieving process will be offered 7 p.m. Monday evenings beginning April 12 at Michelson Memorial Church.

On April 12 the topic will be death and dying. Advance directives and hospice will be discussed April 19. The funeral home will be the focus of the April 26 session and it will be held at Sorenson Funeral Home. Legal issues will be the topic for May 3 and the last session will deal with the grieving process.

To register, call Michelson Church, 348-2974.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made July 24, 1975, by Russell J. & Faye Owen, husband and wife, as mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on July 24, 1975, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 146 of mortgages on pages 311-314;

On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty-two Thousand Five Hundred Forty-six and 63/100 Dollars (\$22,546.63) principal and Six Hundred Forty-six and 70/100 Dollars (\$646.70) interest;

no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on April 29, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Front steps (east side) of Courthouse in Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit:

Lot #22, Block 2, KAREN WOODS SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 44, Crawford County Records, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 377 S. Mt. Tom Rd., Mio, MI, 48647, mortgagee.

Dated: March 17, 1993

-18-25-18

We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the Crawford County **Avalanche Classifieds**. For more information call 348-6811.

J is for Jagi
 O is for ONE in a million
 S is for Silly
 H is for Huggable
 Put Them All Together
 And You Have One
 Great Kid!!
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 JOSH!!**
 Love, Mom, Dad, Nate &
 Danielle
 -25/9-

SERVICES OFFERED 4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026.
10/24/92tf/4

HUBER'S CAR CLEANING
FOR PROFESSIONALLY
CLEANED CARS INSIDE AND OUT
BY CHUCK HUBER 348-5836
2/28/94

LOAN'S PUMP & PLUMBING REPAIR
MASTER PLUMBER
23 YEARS EXPERIENCE - INSURED
Call 348-8585
5/10/94

SMALL JOB SERVICES
HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8580
5/10/94

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Tailoring to mending, bridal to zippers. Call me, I can help. Shirley, 348-1348.
LR3/26/93/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262.
3/19/91tf/4

Huber's Tax Service
Personal and
Small Business Tax Returns
Richard Huber
Phone 348-9345
LR 4/15/93/4

POLE BUILDINGS, FROST AND SNOW want the best for less - of course you do. Call the reliable one, North Country Buildings Inc. or stop by, we are located 12 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call toll free, 1-800-772-0919 or local, 348-5053.
-3/19/92tf/4

JOHN'S TV, ANTENNAS, VCR & SATELLITE REPAIR New home cable installation, service calls. All model TV repair. 348-6367.
9/12/91tf/4

**To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living,**
Flowers Say It Best! ®
Main Street Florals
227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423—Grayling

Dan's Plumbing & Service
Plumbing Installation & Repair • Heat Service
Licensed Master Plumber
Licensed Mechanical Contractor
Call Dan Wichert-348-2539
12/19/91/4

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoock (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job
12/17/91/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS:
Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Sales and Service. 348-5571.
6/25/91tf/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411
-10/17/94

BANKRUPTCY LEGAL SERVICE
Minimum fee \$390 plus costs. No charge for initial telephone conference. (517) 463-6161 or 1-800-431-1953, ext. 903. James T. Roelund, attorney.
LR5/6/93/4

CERAMIC CLASSES OFFERED at The Pourhouse Ceramics. Greenware and supplies also offered. Call Cheryl at 348-7383 for more information.
-18-25-1/4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING
Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation
WSS
WILTSE
CARPET SALES & SERVICE
Wendy Lane Grayling 348-8658
3/9/94

HOW DO I MAKE A LIVING? The old fashioned way, I work for it. Spring car clean, wash, hand wax, cleaned inside and out. Pick-up and delivery. By appointment only. \$25 per. Call Ockey at 348-1305. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you don't like my work, you don't have to pay me. Thank you and God bless.
10/22/93tf/4

FOR SALE 5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571.
6/25tf/5

FOR SALE 5

HITCHESOLD AND INSTALLED
Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/5

PRE SEASON SALE on all 5th wheels, travel trailers and fold down camping trailers in stock. Grayling RV Center, M-72 West at the Manistee River. (517) 348-8999.
2/18/93tf/5

APPLIANCES FOR SALE Gas grills, Magic Chef washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas, 348-6241.
11/12/92tf/5

FOR SALE Hot water heating systems, forced air furnaces, residential and mobile water heaters. Grayling Fuelgas, 348-6241.
11/12/92tf/5

1970 SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE
Runs good. \$300. Phone 348-2299, after 5 p.m.
3/18/93tf/5

1972 HONDA CL350 \$250; complete king-size waterbed with new full wave mattress, \$250; matching Lazy Boy sofa and love seat sleepers, \$450; large coffee table, \$75. 348-8607 after 5 p.m.
-18-25/5

EARTH STOVE Used two years. Takes 24" logs. \$650. (517) 786-4169.
-18-25/5

A.B. DICK 350 OFFSET press plate maker and supplies. Good condition, \$1,000. Phone 348-2841, ext. 264, during working hours.
-18-25/5

FOR SALE: 20" HUFFY boy's bike. Red, white, black, with rear hand brake. Great shape, one owner. Call Joel Wadsworth at (517) 348-3163. Be ready for spring!
-25/5

DUE TO MOVING we are selling the following: Homelite Weedeater, Toro 21" power mower, Brinkman Smoke 'n Grill, folding clothes dryer, car bike rack, assortment garden hoses, toaster oven, set of dishes (12). Call (517) 349-7430.
-25/5

CHEST FREEZER \$60. 348-7574.
-25/5

TWIN SIZE BED (COMPLETE) Two dressers and mirror, Provincial style, \$250. Call 348-9709, evenings.
-25/5

ONE N.W. AIRLINE TICKET to Bradenton, Sarasota. Depart Bishop Airport, Flint, on April 10th. Return April 20th. \$250. Call 348-8518.
-25/5

THREE GOOD, USED PROM DRESSES One burgundy, one black and one hot pink. Size 5/6, \$35 each. Call 348-4031, after 3 p.m.
-25/5

BRIDAL GOWN AND VEIL \$200 firm, size ten. Bridesmaid/prom dresses, \$35. Peach and pink, size four. Tux and flower girl dress. 275-4026.
-25/5

CARPET LAYER HAS TEN ROLLS carpet, \$4-\$8 a yard. Also pad and installation. Measure rooms and call Wayne, 348-4628.
-25/5

AKC Gordon Setter Pups
Springset bloodlines.
Excellent field and family dogs.
906-524-6433
-25-1-8/5

EVERYTHING... TO GO

In the 90's Yakima extends MultiSport to Multi-Use. From the daycare center to the lumber yard to a weekend escape, you're carrying more than just boats and bikes. With Yakima, anything goes.
YAKIMA

CARTWRIGHT & DANEWELL
M-72 West Grayling • 348-7903
3/25/93/4

FREE PUPPIES Cocker/cockapoo mix, six weeks old. To good homes only. 348-3220.
-25/5

WANTED 6

OLD BUTTONS, ANY AMOUNT
Call Vivian, (517) 821-8382.
-25/6

MISC. 7

CLEARANCE ON ALL FIBER-GLASS truck caps in stock. (Will be sold at our cost!) Call Grayling RV Center at (517) 348-8999.
2/18/93tf/7

TRUCK CAPS, RUNNING BOARDS and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS Call the Golden Touch for your after work appointment today. 348-5212.
10/15/92tf/8

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Friday fish fry from 4:30 to 9:30 at Spike's Keg O'Nails.
9/17/92tf/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S
Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother.
12/12tf/8NC

DRAWING FOR THE LOVEABLE "EASTER ELEPHANT" on March 28th, at Hertha's Gifts, Holiday Inn. Put your name in now!
-18-25/8

PERSONALS 9

H.M.G.
Teach The Ignorant
Give Advice To Those Who Need It
Comfort Those Who Suffer
Be Patient With Others
Forgive Those Who Hurt You
Correct Those Who Need It
Pray For Others
But First
Pray For Your Own
-25/9

Look Who's Fifty Four
Ernest Byron Barber



I Wish You Fifty More
LOVE YA, ME
-25/9

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

For Sale, Nursery/Greenhouse - \$110,000. Located on U.S. 23 near downtown Cheboygan. Consists of 5,317 sq. ft. of space on 3.3 acres with more than 550 ft. of underground gas and water service. Also includes a 1,581 sq. ft. sales facility with showroom & office. Has 3 large steel frame poly-clad greenhouses with gas-fired space heaters. Contact Donald Horrocks at Citizens National Bank in Cheboygan for details at (616) 627-7111.

River Cruises - Spend 4 or 5 nights cruising central Canada's calm rivers in exquisite comfort aboard a modern, elegant replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery, world-class attractions. From \$749. Free brochure. 1-800-267-7868.

Distributorship - Hottest new business concept in America! First time offered in area. Earn high income a week with established accounts. Income verifiable. Financing available. Minimum investment \$5,000. Tom 1-800-940-2291.

Fast Cash \$1000 - \$350,000 available. No application fee. High risk lenders. 24 hrs. 17 days. Toll free 1-800-531-5322.

Executive Sales - Commission + Bonus. Benefits - Retirement. Protected territories - Management opportunities. 35-year old Legislative Research Firm. Send resume to: National "Write Your Congressman, Inc.", 9696 Skillman, Suite 170 Dallas, Texas 75243-8253 Fax: (214) 342-9186. For additional information call 1-800-USA-VOTE (872-8683)

Happy Jack Skin Balm: Promotes healing & hair growth to hot spots on dogs & cats without steroids. Available O-T-C at FARMLAND CO-OPS.

SCHEER MOTORS BODY SHOP



FREE COMPUTERIZED ESTIMATES
INSURANCE WORK

FRAME WORK
CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS

AUTOMOTIVE 11

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD FAIRMONT Two door, nice body, rebuilt engine, low mileage, \$700. Phone 348-5532.
-25-1/11

1976 MONARCH Runs good, little rust, needs some work, \$350. 348-7391.
-25/11

MAKE US YOUR ONLY CHOICE in collision repairs. Showtime Collision where "quality is guaranteed." Call 348-8090 for free estimate.
-25/11

1985 DODGE COLT 4-door sedan, 4-cyl., 5-speed, air, stereo, \$800 or best offer. Call 348-7001.
-25/11

1974 FIREBIRD Excellent condition, \$1,400 or best offer. 1979 Ford Bronco. Needs a little work, \$650 or best offer. 348-1107.
-25/11

1987 BUICK LASABRE 4-door, V-6, original owner, 27,700 miles, loaded. Cruise, PS, PB, PW and locks, AC, tilt wheel, R.W. defogger, AM/FM with tape deck, CB radio. Selling due to death, \$7,500. Call 348-9125.
-25/11

GARAGE SALES 10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. For sale: two beautiful wedding gowns; swivel office chair; vibrating recliner chair; Shop Vac with attachments; file cabinet; picture frames; new pottery. All women's blouses, skirts and sweaters-buy one and get one of same, of equal value free. Nice clean clothing for entire family. Desperate need of donations: appliances, furniture, kitchenware, clothing. Thank you.
-25/10

1989 DODGE CARAVAN PS/PB, air, stick, 4-cyl., transferable extended warranty, seven passenger, nice, \$6,500. 348-4236.
-18-25/11

1986 F-150 4X4 P/S, P/B, AM-FM, dual tanks. Call 348-8851 after 5 p.m.
-18-25/11

1988 YAMAHA BLASTER ORV 200cc, great shape, \$900. 1980 Kawasaki KZ750, Ele. start, needs work, \$600. Call (616) 229-2483.
-25/11

DRAW-TITE
CUSTOMBUILT TRAILER HITCHES
AND TOWING ACCESSORIES
SCHEER MOTORS
27 North, Grayling
517-348-5451
8-6/21/91

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/11



FAST OIL CHANGES

In 29 MINUTES or less,
here's what you'll get:

- Oil change (up to 5 quarts quality oil)
- Oil filter
- Chassis lube
- Fluid level checks
- Brake fluid
- Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
- Transfer case fluid (4 wheel drive)
- Transmission fluid
- Windshield washer fluid

\$19.98*

INCLUDES: FREE 25 Point Inspection
And \$2.00 coupon toward next oil change

SCHEER MOTORS

OLD 27 NORTH • GRAYLING • (517) 348-5451

— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —



CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS
Monday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
* GUARANTEE APPLIES TO GM & CHRYSLER VEHICLES ONLY

SCHEER MOTORS EXHAUST '91 DODGE SPIRIT Light blue; CENTER now has genuine GM and auto. trans.; 4-door; 21,000 miles; Chrysler mufflers at huge dis- 4-cyl; air bag; cruise; tilt; A/C; counts. Check our prices and be P/S; P/B; rear defrost; AM/FM pleasantly surprised. Call 348- stereo; bucket seats; split, folding rear seat. Call after 7 p.m., 348-5451.
1/28/93tf/11
-25-1/11



Performance.
Protection.
Quality.™

FAST Oil Change

✓ Lubrication
✓ Check Fluids
✓ Oil Filter

\$19.95

No Appointment Necessary!

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

\$19.95

No Appointment Necessary!

GRAYLING

1-75 BUSINESS LOOP

Open
8 am to 6 pm
Mon. - Fri.
9 am - 3 pm
Saturday



208 S. James St.
Grayling, MI. 49738

348-3242



MDA BENEFITS FROM SHAMROCK SALE--Carrie Cadeau, of Lovells, holds a check for \$505 that she will present to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Carrie earned the money by selling shamrocks, for St. Patrick's Day. Her shamrocks are pictured on display at the Riverside Tavern in Lovells.

Baseball, softball season starting for girls and boys ages 8-15

Boys and girls ages 8-15 wanting to play baseball or softball this year in the Grayling Little League organization need to register between Monday, March 22, and Friday, April 16. Boys and girls ages 8-9 are eligible to play on a minor league baseball team.

Boys age 10 are eligible to play on a minor or major league baseball team. Boys ages 11-12 are eligible to play on a major league baseball team.

Girls ages 10-12 are eligible to play on a major league softball team, and girls 13-15 are eligible to play on a senior league softball team.

Boys 13-15 are eligible to play on a senior league baseball team.

A player's age is determined by how old he or she is on July 31, 1993.

Registration is \$20 a child with a limit of \$40 cost to a family. Parents may sign players up for the Grayling Little League at Hanson Hills 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Or you can mail in the Little League application to Grayling Little League, c/o Hanson Hills, P.O. Box 361, Grayling MI 49738. Registration deadline is April 16 at 5 p.m. Copies of birth certificates are needed to register for new players who did not turn one in last year.

The league provides uniforms, baseballs, bats, helmets, and catcher's equipment. Players need their own

shoes and fielding gloves.

Tryouts for boys ages 10-12 and 13-15 will be held Saturday, April 17, at the Millikin Little League field. Major league tryouts (boys ages 10-12) will be held 11 a.m. to noon. Senior league try-outs (boys ages 13-15) will be held noon to 1 p.m. There are no tryouts scheduled for girls ages 10-15.

The next meeting of the Grayling Little League board will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

GMS wrestlers grab 10 first place medals

The Grayling Middle School wrestling team brought home 20 medals -- including ten for 1st place -- from a tournament at Charlevoix on Saturday, March 20.

"It was a pretty intense tournament," said Coach Bill Bedford. "There was a lot of good competition and we did quite well. I'm proud of the kids for their efforts."

In the 5th-6th grade category, Eli Tobin (75 pounds) placed 1st; Brian Powell (75 pounds), 3rd; Rocky DeVries (93 pounds), 2nd; Neal Jozsa (121 pounds), 1st; and Brandon Hoggard (128 pounds), 1st.

Winners in the 7th-8th grade category were Chris Ramsey (65 pounds), 1st; Dana Beckwith (75), 1st; Andy Radzwion (92 pounds), 3rd; Damon Morgan (95 pounds), 1st (bracket A); Roger Robbins (96 pounds), 1st (bracket B); Monte Malonen (122 pounds), 2nd; Josh Taylor (123 pounds), 1st; Danny Ray (123 pounds), 2nd; Joe Medeiros (130 pounds), 1st; Andy VanGuilder (130 pounds), 2nd; Jason Hall (134 pounds), 1st; Adam Galvani (138 pounds), 3rd; Brian Dietz (138 pounds), 2nd; Joe Woidan (144 pounds), 3rd; and William Miller (160 pounds), 2nd.

The GMS wrestlers will compete in their final tournament at Standish on Saturday, March 27.

K of C plan annual Tootsie Roll fundraiser

The 18th Annual Fund Drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and throughout Michigan will be conducted by Council 1982 of the Knights of Columbus on April 2 and 3, Phillip Savoie, council grand knight announced.

Last year, statewide, the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal society, collected \$1,251,266.07 in the three-day weekend drive. Locally, \$2,267.24 was collected and contributed to R.O.O.C.—Special Olympics.

Under the program, which is carried out in most of the 300 Knights of Columbus Councils in Michigan, people are asked to make a financial contribution to assist persons having mental disabilities and are given a Tootsie Roll candy in appreciation of their gift.

Cards of thanks

The Grayling High School ski team would like to thank a few Grayling area businesses and people for their support this season.

Thank you McDonalds for the cups they gave, and offered orange drink. Thank you to Glen's Markets for giving us bags of potato chips. A special thanks to Subway for the good deal we were given on sub-sandwiches. A very big thanks to Dennis Ormsbee who let us use a very big thermos for hot chocolate. It kept us warm. We want to thank everyone who came to our meets and cheered us on. We had a fun season.

Thank you,
The Grayling High
School ski team

Cards of thanks

Words cannot express our thankfulness to have our daughter back home with us.

We thank God she is alive and was unharmed. We also thank our church, Life Tabernacle for prayers and help, family and friends, truckers. The police departments and Mr. Dean Goss, the radio and TV networks for the time and effort you made, and Kathy at Lone Pine Motel in Clare, Michigan. Many thanks, you've got a big heart.

We especially want to thank Jim Hall from St. Louis, Michigan. If it was not for your help, our daughter may not be with us today. We thank God today for people like you who are concerned enough to get involved.

John and Ann Ockerman

Like nothing you've ever seen before.



The new Bonus Lotto!

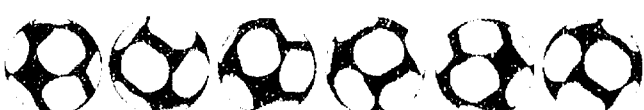
It's an all new game with bigger jackpots and a bonus ball that gives you more chances to win than ever before!

More money than ever before!

Bonus Lotto starts with a guaranteed \$4 million jackpot -- and rolls over by \$4 million every time!

More chances to win!

Players win the Grand Prize by matching the 6 numbers drawn from 47. BUT, if you don't match all six, there are still more chances to win. Because a 7th ball is then drawn -- called the Bonus Ball. The Bonus Ball gives players even more chances to win more cash prizes. Here's how:



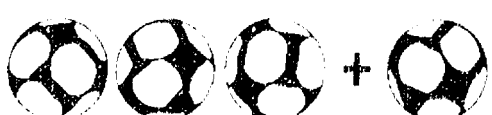
Match all 6 numbers drawn and you win the Jackpot!



Match 5 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$50,000!



Match 4 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$1,000!



Match 3 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$100!



Match 2 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$4.

\$2 is all it takes!

Each Bonus Lotto wager costs \$2.00 and is valid for the next Lotto drawing unless multiple drawings are selected. If multiple draws are played, a player can play up to 20 consecutive draws.

One drawing, once a week!

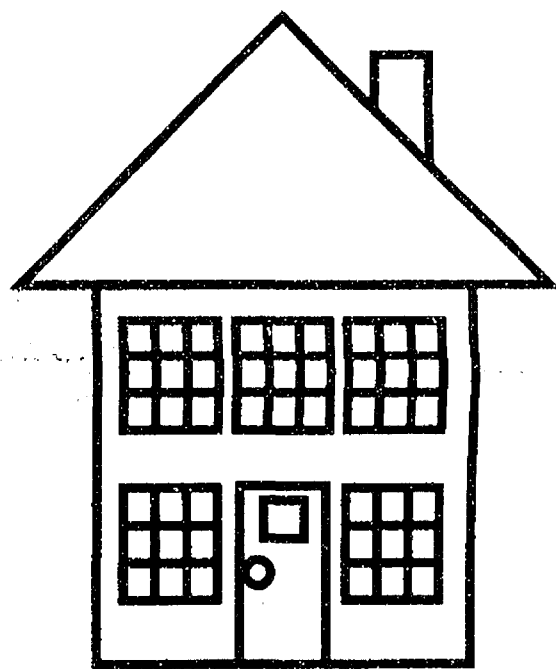
Bonus Lotto drawings are now held just once a week -- every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Megabucks television show. Check your local television listings for the television station in your area.

See your Lottery retailer for details today!



Spring

Home



Improvement Guide

Inside

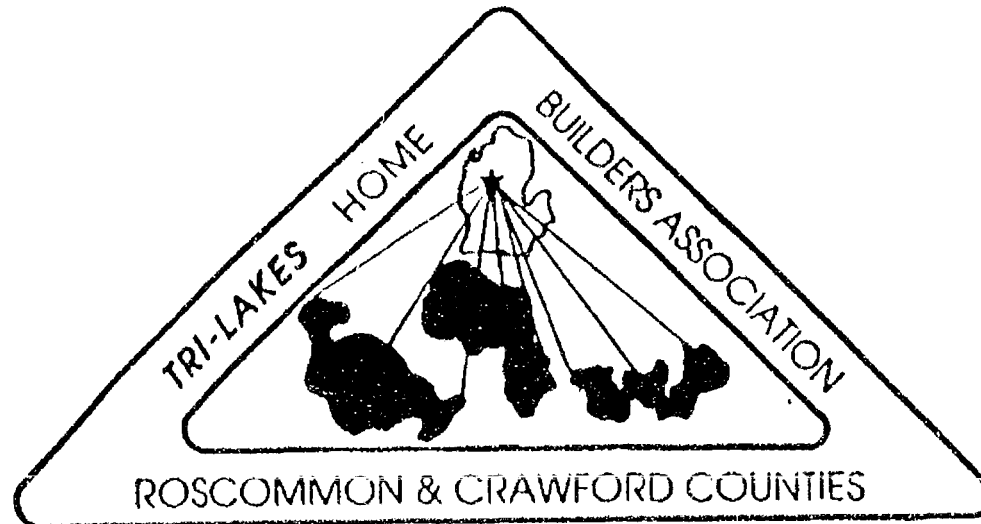
Tips from experts on improving your home

- *Selecting carpet
- *Natural air conditioning
- *Energy saving ideas
- *Appliance lifetimes
- *Financing information

Visit the 4th Annual Tri-Lakes Home Show

List of Exhibitors

Barber Construction	PO 25, RO	275-5703
Western Concrete	942 Federal, HL	422-3531
Scott's Excavating	PO 739, RO	275-5011
Roscommon Insurance	PO 605, RO	275-5555
All Seasons	916 W. 13, Cadillac	616-775-5996
Consumers Power	1551 W. Houghton, PR	366-5337
Costello Const.	PO 699, RO	275-4188
Dolphin Pool	997 Federal, HL	422-4954
Pella Windows	5090 W. Remus, Mt. Pleasant	800-968-4022
Baese Builder	122 Corral, PR	366-7147
Wickes	6045 E. West Branch, STH	389-4935
Signature Const.	PO 114, Harrison	539-7800
Bushel Basket	510 N. 5th, RO	275-4222
Country Const.	2212 W. School, RO	821-6424
Real Est. One	1365 W. West Branch, PR	366-8040
Empire National	PO 471, Grayling	348-7651
Rain Soft	7030 US 31 S., Grawn	616-275-7243
Great Lakes Roofing	PO 346, Pickford	800-800-6207
Randall Lumber	7409 W. Houghton HLH	422-5155
Decorating Today	146 Lake, RO	821-6131
Chemical Bank	PO 686, Grayling	348-6511
Dependable Landscaping	8602 W. Houghton, HL	422-4090
Eastwood Custom Homes	213 S. Airport, TC	616-941-5046
Oliver's	PO 140, PR	366-7245
Coldwell Banker	PO 807, HL	366-8848
EcoWater System	12 E. M-61, Gladwin	426-4220
Wolohan Lumber	PO 469, Grayling	348-7679
Red Carpet Keim	PO 346, PR	366-5344
Evergreen Rain	128 Edgewood, PR	366-7858
Century 21	PO 519, PR	366-5301
Penney's Lumber	PO 238, PR	366-7776
NBD	103 N. Mitchell, Cadillac	616-775-4611
Yardbird	4518 W. Houghton, HL	366-9778
Dick Martin Const.	PO 125, Hgns Lk	821-6118
M&M Home Energy Systems	1998 W Houghton, HL	366-9683
ERA-Johnson	PO 109, PR	366-5522
Log Home Concepts	R#1, Box 280C, Lewiston	
Superior Auto Glass	2404 W. Houghton, HL	366-9691
Myers Land Survey	PO 263, Hgns Lk	821-9762
Farm Bureau Ins.	2388 W. M-55, West Branch	345-0230
Spectra Physics	40500 Grand River, Novi	313-471-4722
Positive Chimney Shoppe	6717 E. M-115, Cadillac	616-775-7941
Vern's Mobile Home Repair	4831 Rau Rd., WB	345-3484
NuStar Ins. Agency	417 Chippewa Tr., PR	366-8470
Central Door Co.	PO 325, Houghton Lake	422-4770



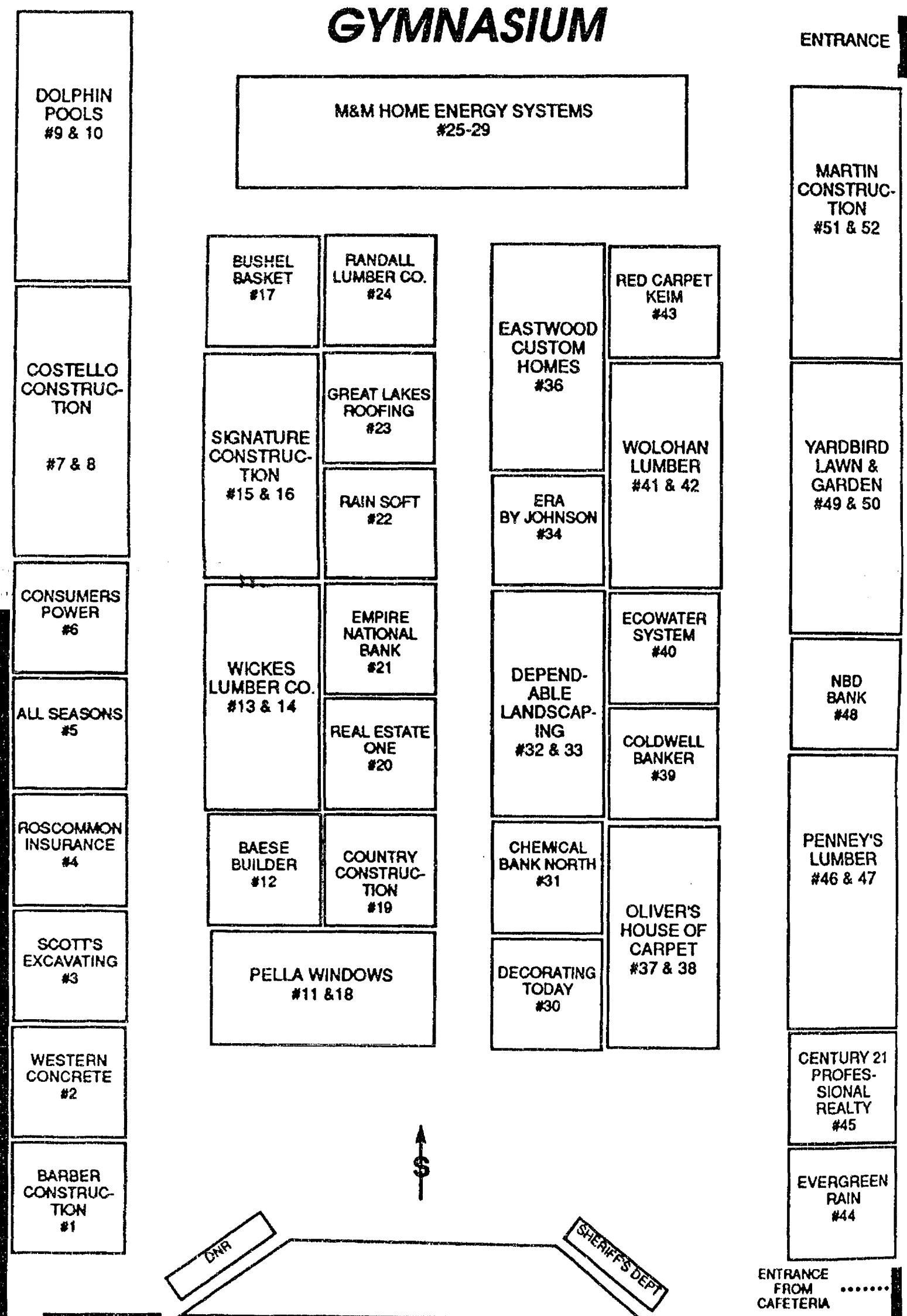
More than 50 booths featuring
builders, home and lawn products,
financing information, and more!

Officers and Board of Directors

President	Tom Baese (366-7147)
Vice President	Dick Martin (821-6118)
Secretary	Larry Lewis (w. 348-1385)
Treasurer	Morry McLain (w. 366-9683)
Executive Officer	Wilma Barber (275-4759)
National Director	Dick Martin (821-6118)
Alternate	Mark Scott (w. 275-5011)
State Director	Tom Barber (275-5703)
Alternate	Lowell Karinen (821-9349)
Alternate	Todd Jansen (w. 275-5955)
Committee	Harlan Holsing (1-800-858-1635)

Home Show:	Morry McLain, Todd Jansen
Legislative:	Tom Barber
Membership:	Larry Lewis
Safety:	Herb Ripke, Jr.
Scholarship:	Tom Baese, Larry Lewis, Todd Jansen
Planning:	Officers and Board Members

HOUGHTON LAKE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM



The 4th Annual Tri-Lakes HOME SHOW

March 27 & 28, 1993

Houghton Lake High School Gymnasium

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Sat., March 27

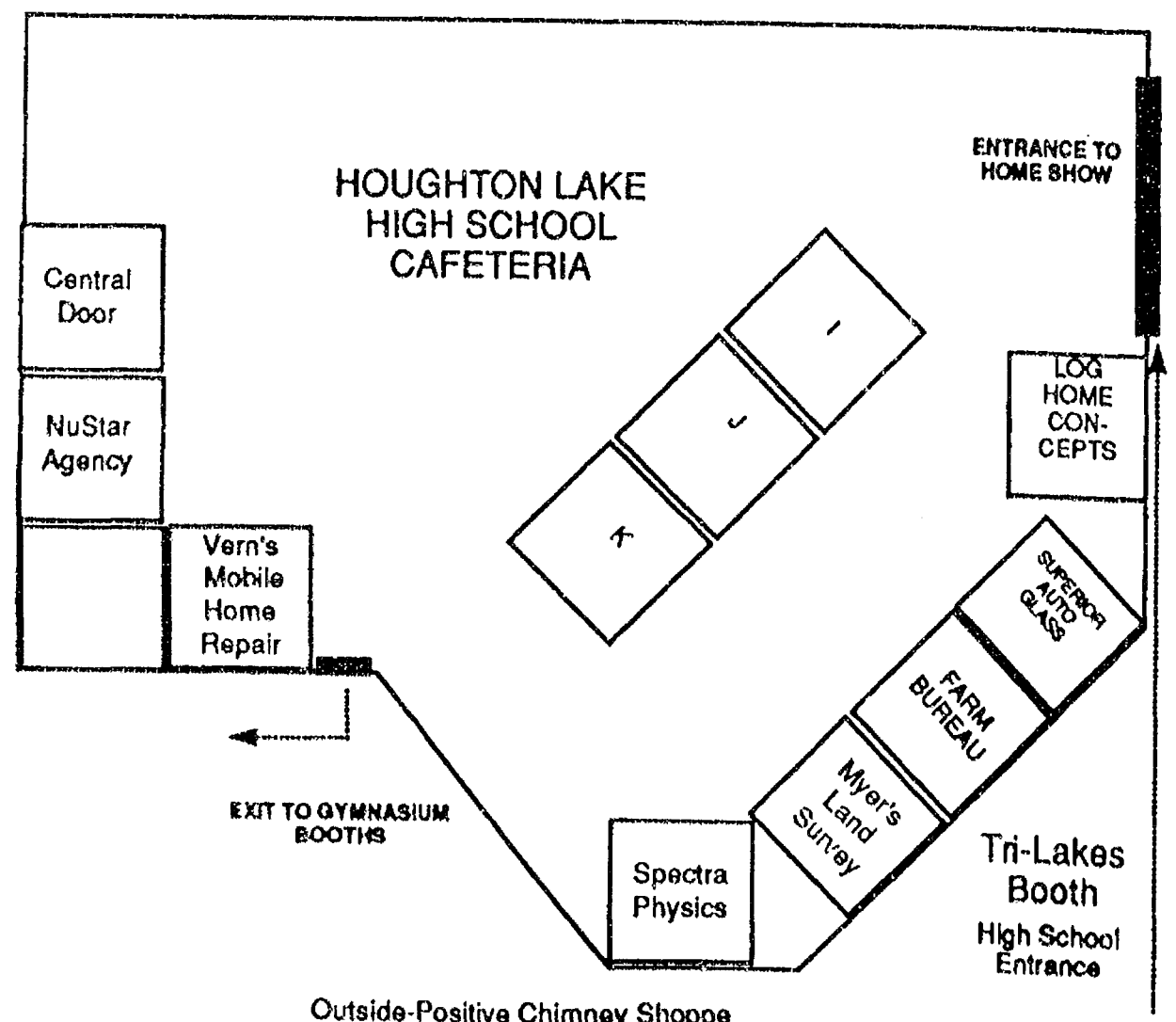
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Sun., March 28

SPONSORED BY...

THE TRI-LAKES HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

More Than 50 Booths of
Home Improvement Exhibitors...

Featuring Builders, Excavating, Window Tinting,
Pool & Patio, Lumber Yards, Real Estate Companies,
Water Softeners, Catalog Sales, Sprinkler Systems,
Brick & Tile Supplier, Insurance Companies,
Consumer's Power, Window Companies, Flowers/
Yard/ Landscapers, Banks, Decorating,
Furniture/Carpet, and Lawncare/Tractors



You have to be shrewd when remodeling

By Thomas Baese, president of Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Buying or remodeling a home today costs a lot of your hard earned money. You should be especially careful before you sign a contract or pay any money. If you buy a \$30 toaster and it doesn't work, your life will not be disrupted. But problems with a \$100,000 house or a \$10,000 remodeling job can be emotionally and financially draining. Here are some helpful hints to make you a shrewd consumer.

One of the most important precautions is: Get everything in writing. A new home or remodeling job is a business transaction. No matter how friendly the people with whom you are dealing may seem, insist on having everything in writing. Committing everything to writing will prevent misunderstandings among all the parties involved.

For instance, suppose you want a particular color of carpeting installed in your bedroom. If you orally tell someone your choice, there are many opportunities for the message to be garbled or forgotten before it is transmitted to the person who will actually install the carpet. If the wrong carpeting is installed, there will be no record that you made a different request.

Another important rule is: The lowest bid is not always the best bid. With a new home or a remodeling job, a lower bid could mean that lesser

quality workmanship and/or materials will be employed.

A good way to protect yourself is to shop around and get an adequate number of bids before you make your final decision. If you solicit four bids, with three of them about the same but the fourth substantially lower, you should immediately become suspicious about why the fourth is so

low. When selecting a contractor, get recommendations from people who have already done business with the person. You should talk to people who have gone through the same type of transaction that you are considering. Contact your local home builders association to find out if the contractor is a member. Membership in a home

builders association generally means that the contractor is an established member of the community and is not the type who is going to skip town before your job is finished.

You should also contact your city, county or state consumer affairs office. They should be able to tell you if there have been any complaints about specific contractors.

Are you getting your money's worth?



By Thomas Baese, president of Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Do you ever wonder why that 1970s avocado green refrigerator that you despise is still working and why a newer appliance that you love is going to need replacing soon?

A recent study on the components of a typical new home shows that the life expectancy of different appliances and components varies enormously. Conducted by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) the study included experts from the various

fields, including trade association representatives, manufacturers, and other professionals such as installers and repairmen.

The life expectancy of home components depends on many factors. These estimates assume that the component was properly installed, maintained and repaired. The grade or quality of the product also plays a role in an item's life expectancy. Another factor for exterior components is the weather and climate conditions. Technological and style changes in the industry also factor into a product's life expectancy. For example, kitchen cabinets should last a "lifetime," but are often replaced because of style changes or technological advances in materials.

Please note that life expectancy and warranty time periods are two very different things. The following list is the average life expectancy of a variety of home products, not their warranties.

Component	Average Life Expectancy (in years)
Central Air Conditioning	15
Cabinets	lifetime
Carpeting	11
Commode	50
Counter Top, Ceramic	lifetime
Counter Top, Laminate	10-15
Dishwasher	10
Disposal	10
Dryer, Electric	14
Dryer, Gas	13
Exhaust Fan	20
Freezer	16
Furnace, Gas	18
Heat Pump	15
Microwave Oven	11
Range, Electric/Gas	17/19
Refrigerator	17
Shower, Fiberglass	10-15
Shower Doors	25
Toilet Seats	10+
Washer	13
Water Heater, Electric/Gas	14/11-13

Stirring Up Great

SAVINGS

ACE Hardware

Satisfaction Guaranteed

on ACE 5 Star Paints

plus It's on sale!

SALE

\$7.77

GALLON

5 Star Flat Latex Wall Paint

For a beautiful finish that lasts. Custom colors higher. 15786

McLean's

ACE Hardware

Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

348-2931 • GRAYLING

We Make It Easy For You...

ONE STOP SHOPPING ON

•Appliances •Heating •Bulk Tank Installations

We Are APPLIANCES

Many Models Qualify for Magic Chef Rebates

We Are HEATING

- Bradford White Water Heaters
- HydroTherm Boilers
- Rheem Furnaces

Full Size Gas Grills

Starting At **\$99.00**

- Arkla
- Charminglow
- Broilmaster

"Propane is our Business"

We Provide Our Customers with Professional Installation of 500 and 330 Gallon Tanks Plus 100 lb. Cylinder Installations

We Are FUEL GAS

We Are SERVICE

GRAYLING FUEL GAS

Fuelgas & Appliances

Phone (517) 348-6241

525 N. Grayling Road

1-800-477-6241

Weyerhaeuser

TODAY

Proud **SPONSOR** of the prestigious AuSable River **Canoe Marathon**

Recognized as a **LEADER** in **environmental** stewardship within the forest products industry

PROVIDING over 200 full-time **Jobs**

Recognized nationally as an industry benchmark in the utilization of **HUMAN RESOURCES**

Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation **GRANTS** approaching **\$550,000**

COMMITTED to sound **forest management** practices and effective forest utilization and regeneration

Celebrating

Our 10th Anniversary in Northern Michigan

4111 East Four Mile Road, Grayling, Michigan 49738 (517) 348-2881

PLUMBING PLUMBING PLUMBING & HEATING

- SALES
- INSTALLATION
- SERVICE
- REPAIRS

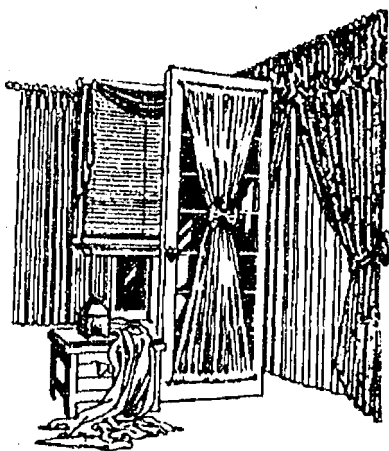
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
FREE ESTIMATES

Clyde's Heating & Plumbing

204 Ionla Street • Grayling • (517) 348-9717

In Home Selection And Free Estimates

- Custom Draperies and Valance Options
- Vertical Blinds
- Pleated Shades
- Mini Blinds
- Woven Woods



Gerta's Draperies

2281 Old 27 South
Gaylord • (517) 732-3340

Don Kernstock LICENSED BUILDER



NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
GARAGES
MASONRY WORK

Phone 348-8945
Don Kernstock
PO Box 652 • Grayling, MI 49738

Offering Your Contractor The Best In Building Materials

For more than 15 years the Georgia-Pacific Distribution Center located in Grayling has been supplying the best building materials for all of the northern lower peninsula and eastern upper peninsula in Michigan.

If you want the best for your home, ask for Georgia-Pacific building materials.

Georgia-Pacific Corporation
2471 Industrial St. — Grayling



Choosing the right carpet takes knowledge

If you've been shopping for carpet lately, you know all too well that the carpet buying process isn't easy. Faced with a seemingly endless selection of colors, fibers and carpet styles, many find the carpet buying process confusing and time consuming. It doesn't have to be!

A little knowledge about carpeting, before you buy, can make a big difference in avoiding costly mistakes and selecting the carpet that best meets your needs and expectations.

Good carpet must not only last a long time, but appearance retention, style, color coordination, comfort and easy maintenance are all listed as important factors in carpet performance, according to a recent consumer survey conducted by Peerless Carpet Corporation, one of the world's largest carpet manufacturers.

"Today's consumers expect that carpeting will last. They are looking for a carpet that will look new years from now, one that will be comfortable and fashionable and easily maintained," says Peerless' Corporate Marketing and Advertising Director Catherine Larose.

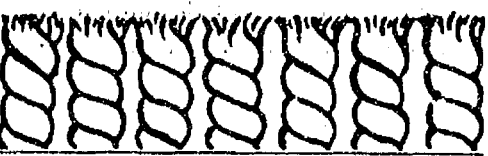
"Today's carpet consumers are every bit as discriminating as fashion conscious clothing shoppers, and they'd better be," warns Larose. "They'll have to live with their carpet a lot longer than their clothing." In fact, with today's advanced manufacturing processes and space age fibers, the family usually tires of the carpeting long before it wears out.

A consumer has to be well informed to avoid choosing the wrong type of carpeting for a room. A number of decisions should be made before going shopping.

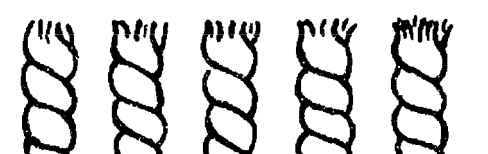
Topping the list is the specific application for the carpet. Different uses require different characteristics. For example, a soft luxurious feel is highly desirable in the bedroom, and durability and easy maintenance are crucial factors for the family room, hallways and basement. Various combinations are needed for living and dining rooms depending on the traffic patterns in each room. After deciding on the carpet's application, a consumer should examine specific carpet

Pile density is the most important of these three. It refers to the space between individual tufts or loops of yarn that make up the carpet pile. Dense carpet packs more fiber into the backing. A dense pile wears longer, resists crushing and matting better and retains its texture longer.

HIGH DENSITY

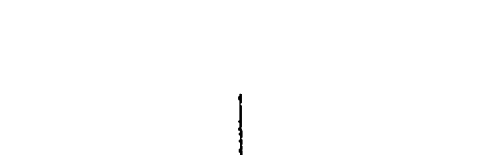


LOW DENSITY

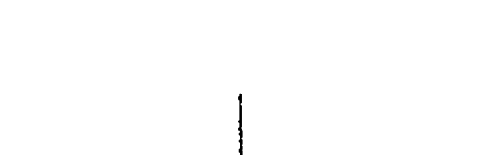


Closely packed pile helps resist stains and dirt by keeping them on the surface of the carpet where they can be easily removed.

HIGH PILE



LOW PILE



Pile height is also an important gauge of carpet quality. In carpets of equal density, the one with lower pile will generally perform better.

With most cut pile constructions, twist level and twist stability are also important considerations.

qualities.

With two basic types of construction, four main fiber types, and seven different style types, a consumer faces 56 choices before quality, comfort and color even enter the purchase equation. Add pile height and density, twist and backing and you have a computer-sized calculation to make before considering which color would best match the burgundy polka dots on the wallpaper in little Melissa's bedroom.

Actually, a consumer who understands the basics of carpet fibers and manufacturing techniques is well prepared to choose carpet that will perform best for his or her specific needs.

Carpet Fibers Make A Difference

Fiber choice is important and should be based upon intended use, appearance and cost. Carpet yarn or fiber includes nylon, polyester, polypropylene and wool and can either be tufted or woven. The differing properties of each fiber type offer advantages over others depending upon where the carpet will be used.

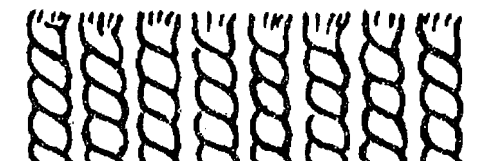
Most carpets on the market today are made from synthetic fibers. Nylon has excellent durability, abrasion resistance and is very resilient. Polyester has natural stain and static resistance. Polypropylene is light fast and resists moisture.

Stain and soil resistance along with color clarity are essentially functions of the carpet fiber. Good carpets will carry a label on the backing which should be checked for stain and soil resistance and warranty protection against wear and static. If no such label is present or the warranty is inadequate, beware of the carpet's performance.

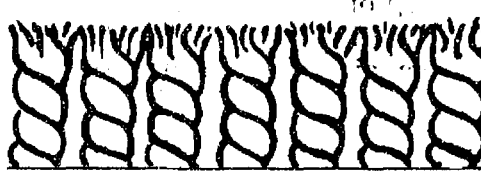
Manufacturing Techniques Are Key Factors

Fiber is only one consideration in carpet selection. Construction, or how well the fiber is put together with the backing, is the difference between good and poor quality carpet. This difference is measured in pile density, pile height and twist levels.

TIGHT TWIST



LOOSE TWIST



Carpet yarn is formed by twisting two or more yarn strands together before tufting. The tighter the twist the better a cut pile carpet will perform.

A close look at individual tufts of yarn should reveal neat, tight and well defined tips of individual yarn. If they are loose and flared rather than tight and neat throughout, then the carpet will likely not perform well.

Perhaps the most important factor in cut pile constructions is heat setting. Heat setting gives the yarn a twist memory to stabilize it, which results in longer wear and better performance. Make sure the twist has been heat set before buying the carpet.

Although the choices are many, you can select carpet that will provide long-term satisfaction. For a free copy of the Consumer's Guide to Carpet call 1-800-845-4252.



Check the carpet's label. It can provide a lot of useful information about the quality of the carpet.

Carpet style suggestions for each room in your home

Knowing what you want or need before entering the carpet showroom can simplify your purchase process. A careful analysis of the type of conditions to which the carpet will be subjected is fundamental.

Do you want a luxurious carpet that you can sink your toes into? Or do you need a carpet that can survive an active family and withstand lots of wear and tear? Knowing the traffic patterns in various areas of the home will help complete your analysis.

Halls and Stairs: These high traffic areas should be covered with a densely tufted carpet with low pile. Color should be neutral and the carpet should possess good soil hiding properties.

Dining Room: Stain and soil resistance are high priorities here.

Living Room: If the living room is used a great deal by the family, look for a carpet with the same characteristics as the dining room. Otherwise go for luxury and comfort.

Master Bedroom: This is a low traffic area where your imagination can run free. Look for color and comfort.

Children's Room: Look for a durable, easy to clean carpet with good soil hiding capabilities.

Family Room: A party-proof carpet is called for in this area. Dense pile, excellent soil resistance and for easy maintenance a multi-tonal carpet usually performs best in these conditions.

★ Free Seminars ★

-- Held During --

Tri-Lakes Home Builders Home Show
Houghton Lake High School - Room #161

"BUILDING OR BUYING, WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW"

Saturday • 11 am - 12 noon & 2 - 3 pm

Information on financing, title insurance and appraisals.

Sponsored by: Empire National Bank, Milltown Title and Northern Appraisal

"GEO-THERMAL HEATING"

Saturday • 3 - 4 pm

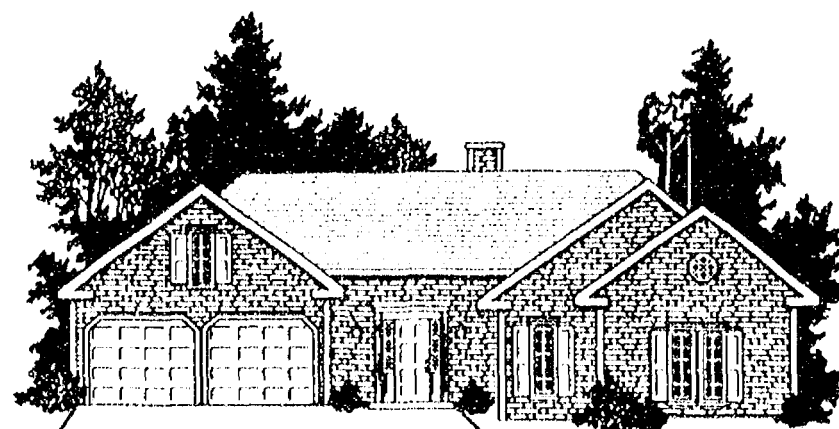
Answers to using the earth to heat or cool your home and to heat your hot water.

"LOG HOME CONCEPTS"

Sunday • 12 noon - 2 pm

The history of log homes, and modern methods of log home construction. Also, how to design a good floor plan and how to estimate costs.

"Before The House Was Built . . . Millikin Laid The Foundation"



(517)
348-8411

Jack Millikin, Inc.
North Down River Road

Jack Millikin, Inc.
Has Been Building
Foundations
Since 1941.

Excavating • Concrete
Septic Tanks & Service

Carpet color is the foundation for decorating the rooms of your home

Colors: Choosing The Right Ones

Decorating a home means creating an environment that makes you happy—one that's flexible, functional and fashionable enough to fit your family's tastes, interests and lifestyles.

When it comes to decorating, carpet serves as the foundation for any design scheme. As the "fifth wall" of a room, your floor is the common denominator that unifies all other design elements. And carpet is an investment you will live with for many years to come.

When selecting carpet, nothing is as important as the correct color choice. Despite the fact that some would-be carpet buyers have a color in mind before they walk into a store, selecting the right carpet color can be overwhelming.

Ultimately, the choice of color is a subjective and personal decision. And there is no single decision that will have a greater bearing on customer satisfaction. However, color selection also creates the greatest potential for error because there are so many factors involved in choosing the correct color.

To try and simplify the color selection process, Vicki Jones, a colorist for Peerless Carpet, one of the world's largest carpet manufacturers, offers some suggestions. Like the conductor is to an orchestra, or the head chef is to a fine restaurant, the eye of the colorist is a critical asset in determining the success of any carpet manufacturer.

Jones explains that color availability has undergone dramatic changes in the past 30 years.

"Carpet color selection used to be rather limited. Manufacturers, in an attempt to ensure extended carpet life, frequently used medium and darker shades and patterns to help hide dirt. With advanced technology, better soil resistance and stain protection, carpet color choices today are virtually unlimited. In response to the demands of the fashion conscious consumer, manufacturers now introduce new color trends every six months," Jones says.

Color Basics

There are six basic primary and secondary colors in the spectrum, and another six tertiary colors. In the color wheel shown here, the primary colors are red, yellow and blue. Secondary colors—orange, purple and green—are made from the combination of two primary colors. Tertiary colors are derived from the combination of a primary color with its neighboring secondary hue. Colors on the left of the wheel are warm, while those on the right are cool.

Jones says, "these colors can be effectively combined in any one of three creative color schemes. A complementary scheme, for example beige and purple, yellow and mauve or peach and blue, results from using colors opposite each other on the color

wheel. An analogous scheme employs colors that are next to each other on the color wheel, such as blue with purple and blue-green. A monochromatic color scheme is achieved by using different shades of the same color."

You can also create color schemes by borrowing from a painting, window treatment, piece of pottery or fabric in a room.

Color Is A Great Space Saver Or Space Maker

Color affects the way we perceive space. It can create a mood or visually alter the dimensions of a room by creating a feeling of expanding or shrinking space.

In carpet, color is the key to transforming space. To cozy up a large room with a northern or eastern exposure, choose a dark color carpet from the warm side of the spectrum. Because deep rich hues absorb light, they give the illusion of smaller, more intimate space.

Lighter colors help to visually expand space, particularly pale pastels and neutral hues. For sunny southern and western exposures, greens and blues will help to cool the atmosphere.

Color Reflects Style

The choice of color can enhance and complement furniture styles. Traditional rooms are best suited to high quality carpet with luxurious dense pile. Styles such as saxones, level loops or random shears in muted tones such as rose, delft blue, green-gray and subdued pastels are well suited to enhance traditional furnishings. On the warmer side, the richer tones of garnet, sapphire, topaz and emerald are also compatible with traditional environments.

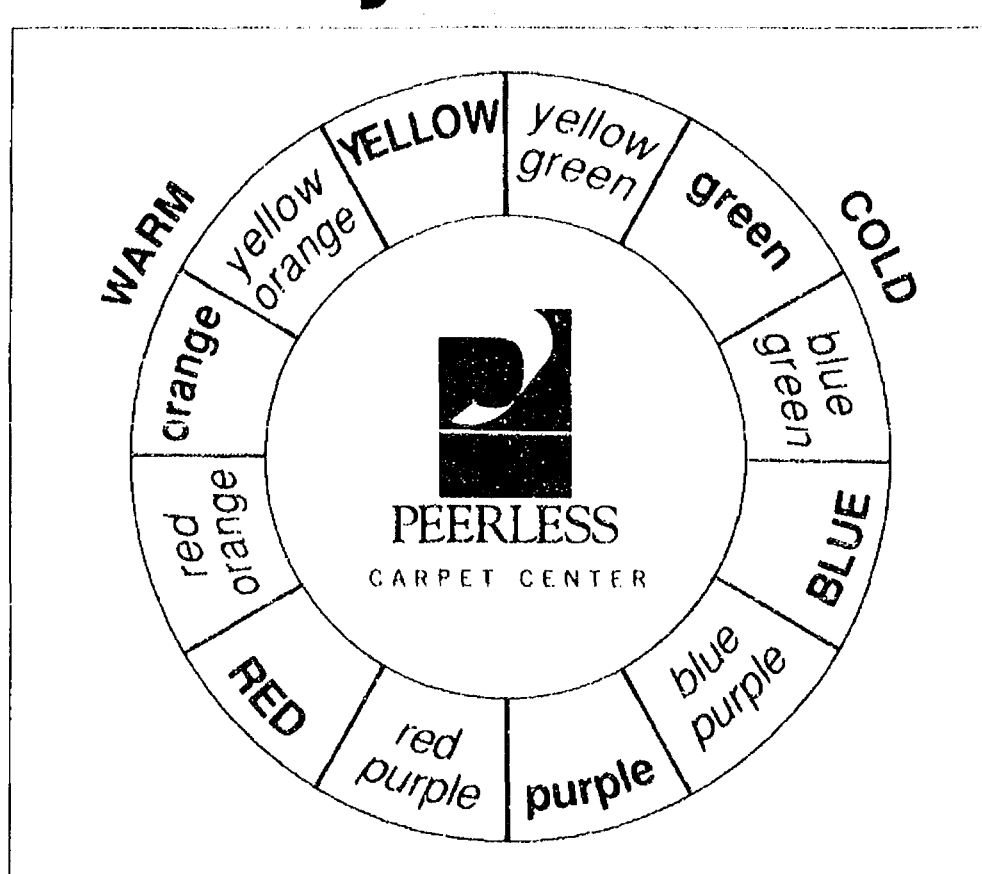
Country style furnishings go best with modified earth tones: chestnut, sand and gray; or alternately, the muted dusty tones of blue, rose, peach, burgundy or green.

The purity of line and practicality of design symbolic of contemporary furniture is ideally reflected in upscale colors such as warm mauve, peach, coral, blue-green and a variety of creamy whites which can soften high-tech furnishings. Consumers may also opt for quieting earth tones such as taupe, warm gray and variations of brown.

For those leaning toward the eclectic blend of past and present, neutral colors such as taupe or gray draw attention to the mix of furnishings. Alternately, try deep, rich jewel tones to add life and energy to a mix-and-match decor.

Redecorating is a costly undertaking in terms of time, energy and money. It pays to do it right the first time. Whatever your preferences in furniture and color, following these basic guidelines is bound to ensure greater satisfaction when the job is finished.

For your free copy of the Consumer's Guide to Carpet call 1 800 845 4252.

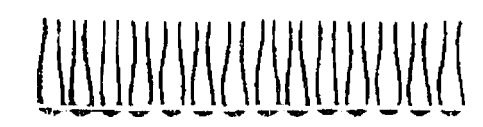


Complementary color schemes use colors opposite each other on the color wheel; analogous schemes employ neighboring colors on the wheel; and monochromatic color schemes use different shades of the same color.

Carpet needs can vary from room to room

Whatever your needs, there is a carpet designed for your particular purpose. Each of the seven basic carpet types has different characteristics and uses. Knowing what you want or need before entering the carpet showroom can simplify the purchasing process.

The various types of carpet construction include velvets, saxones or plushes, friezes (pronounced free-zays), level loops, multi-level loops, tip sheared and cut/loop or traceries.



Velvets are the ultimate in elegance. All the pile fibers blend together in these extra dense, cut pile carpets to give you an ultra-smooth sweep of rich luxurious color. They are particularly suited to the living room, dining room and master bedroom areas.



Saxones or plushes offer versatile beauty in cut pile. Not as formal as velvets, the degree to which individual tufts are visible in the pile creates a wide range of subtly different looks. This style shows footprints and shading as part of its styling effect. These carpets are well-suited to almost any residential application, except children's rooms.



Friezes are the most casual and rugged of cut pile carpets. Tightly twisted heat-set yarns curl back on themselves creating a distinctive nubby or pebbled texture look. They tend to wear very well and hide footprints and dust making them ideal candidates for halls and stairs, children's rooms, and living and family rooms.



Level loop pile carpet is made with tufted loops of the same height. Its tight pebbly surface improves durability and hides footprints. Soil tends to stay on the surface for easy cleaning. The visibility of each loop and the way it reflects light from the surface give level loop carpets a charming appeal that blends well with any decor. It's a multi-purpose product that works well in the bathroom, kitchen, children's room, family room and hallway.



Multi-level loop carpet uses different loop heights to create a wide range of styles in a sculptured or patterned surface. The carpet design can offer additional practicality in maintenance over a level loop texture due to its patterned effect. It fits the same applications as the level loop.



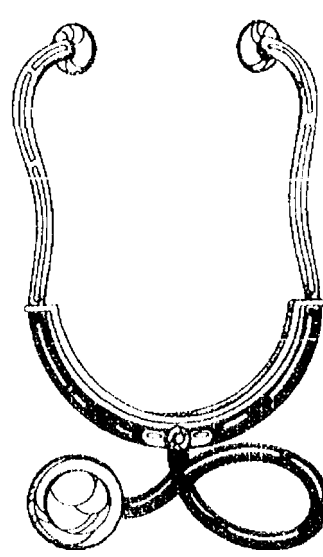
Tip sheared carpets tend to be the most luxurious of the loop styles. Using loops of the same height, a rich pattern is created by shearing the tips of some loops, while others are not sheared. It's at home in halls and on stairs, as well as in the family room and children's rooms.



Cut/loop combine the effect of saxone carpet with a tracery loop patterned effect. These carpets are sometimes referred to as "traceries." This unique combination of cut pile and loop pile creates a carved, sculptured effect that enhances the master bedroom, living room and dining room.

For your free copy of the Consumer's Guide to carpet call 1 800 845 4252.

Does Your Policy Need a Checkup?



If you haven't updated your Homeowners Insurance lately maybe you should, because like your health, Insurance is nothing to take lightly.

We have many New Coverages Available. Call us today — 348-2851

Grayling Insurance Agency
120 Michigan Avenue

"The most roof for your money."

**DURO-
LAST®**
Inc.

The Duro-Last Single Ply Roofing System keeps water out...and value in...new and old buildings alike.

Duro-Last's white membrane (self-extinguishing if exposed to fire) reflects sunlight, reduces summer heat loads and saves energy costs. All materials are non-toxic and safe to install. And, Duro-Last backs its roofing system with a comprehensive 15-year warranty, including a \$12,000,000 liability insurance policy for damage to contents of non-residential buildings. All of this, plus its maintenance free and guaranteed leak proof, too.

Duro-Last: it adds roofing value to new and old buildings, and eliminates costly roof repairs due to defective materials, or workmanship. Order Duro-Last today.

PERFECT FOR FLAT OR LOW SLOPE ROOFS.
INDUSTRIAL • MEDICAL • FINANCIAL
EDUCATIONAL • RETAIL • MOBILE HOME

Your Authorized Duro - Last Roofing Contractor

Call
Great Lakes
Roofing

1-800-800-6207

**DURO-
LAST®**
Inc.



"Combo-Heater" means hot water, warm home

To increase energy efficiency and reduce costs, homeowners may wish to consider one natural gas appliance for two separate jobs—heating water and heating air, say consumer specialists at the American Gas Association.

The combo-heater system takes hot water (135 to 140 degrees F) from a regular residential gas water heater and circulates it through a closed system to a specially designed air handler. The air handler extracts heat from the water and uses it to warm air. While a fan or blower moves the warmed air (100 to 110 degrees F) through ductwork, the cooled water is returned to the water heater to be reheated.

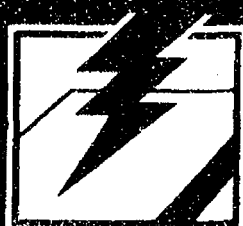
In most combo-heater systems, the water loses only about 15 degrees while circulating, yet provides all the warm air that's needed.

Using one natural gas burner to do two jobs saves money because natural gas is the most economical home energy source, according to an analysis by the Department of Energy.

The combo-heater system also has other advantages. A.G.A. officials say, including low first cost and high efficiency. In addition, the combo-

heater system reduces the space needed for separate systems and can be installed with a vent through the wall, eliminating the need for a chimney.

Low maintenance costs are another plus. Because the combo-heater system is extremely simple, routine service can be performed easily and quickly. And, by continually circulating the water, the system eliminates sediment buildup that can cause operating problems.



ELECTRONIC TAX FILING!

Now at all Chemical Bank Offices. Ask for details. The fastest way to get your Federal Tax Refund.

Gain Space

with a Chemical Bank Home Improvement Loan at terms you'll like and find easy to live with.

Stop in soon and ask your Chemical Bank Loan Officer for all the customer-pleasing details.



CHEMICAL BANK
We're here to help you.

MEMBER FDIC / EQUAL HOUSING, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER



Wood 'N Things

FURNITURE REFINISHING
AND REPAIR

FREE ESTIMATES
Pick-Up & Delivery Available
Call 348-2026

102491TF/4

North Country Buildings

Producer of High Quality Pole Barns

Licensed • Insured

Rt. 3 Box 3217
M-72 East (517) 348-5053

CONTRACTORS



**ARE YOU
COVERED?**

SEE US FOR COMPLETE:

- Liability Protection
- Workers Comp.
- Tools & Equipment Coverage

**DAVE JANSEN, CIC
Sorenson Agency & Associates, Inc.**

517/348-6711
5688 M-72 WEST • P.O. BOX 472
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49736

Importance of inspecting house before you purchase can't be overlooked

The Most Commonly Asked Questions And Answers

The real estate market has toned down dramatically since the giddy selling days of the 80's, yet these days there are clear signs of renewed home buyer activity. Home inspectors around the country have reported a significant pick-up in pre-purchase inspections, according to the American Society of Home Inspectors, (ASHI), the nation's leading professional organization of independent home inspectors. And with mortgage rates at affordable lows, the expectation is that we are headed for a busy home buying season.

What Are Today's Home Buyers Most Interested In Knowing About Their Prospective Purchase? Size, style, and location are always the primary issues, but buyers today are placing an increasing emphasis on learning about the condition of the home and the financial impact that it will have.

"It's probably a combination of the recession and heightened consumer awareness," says ASHI spokesman, Jules Falcone of Philadelphia, "but 99% of the time what the buyers want is an assurance that the various systems and components of the house are functioning as they should be. It's not like it was years ago, when you could count on soaring equity to cover the cost of any repair or improvement expenses. Today every dollar has to be accounted for."

A professional pre-purchase home inspection, which tells the buyer about the physical condition of the property and which items will need a great deal of money to repair or replace, has become routine in most parts of the country. Nevertheless, there are still sections where the service is not well known.

What are the most common house problems buyers can expect to find? In existing homes, 20 years and older, the ASHI experts say that roof shingles, electrical wiring, and water drainage systems are the items most commonly cited on inspection reports as needing repair or modification. In new construction, inspectors frequently find water seepage into the basement or cellar, inadequate attic ventilation, poor roof construction, and substandard masonry and finish work.

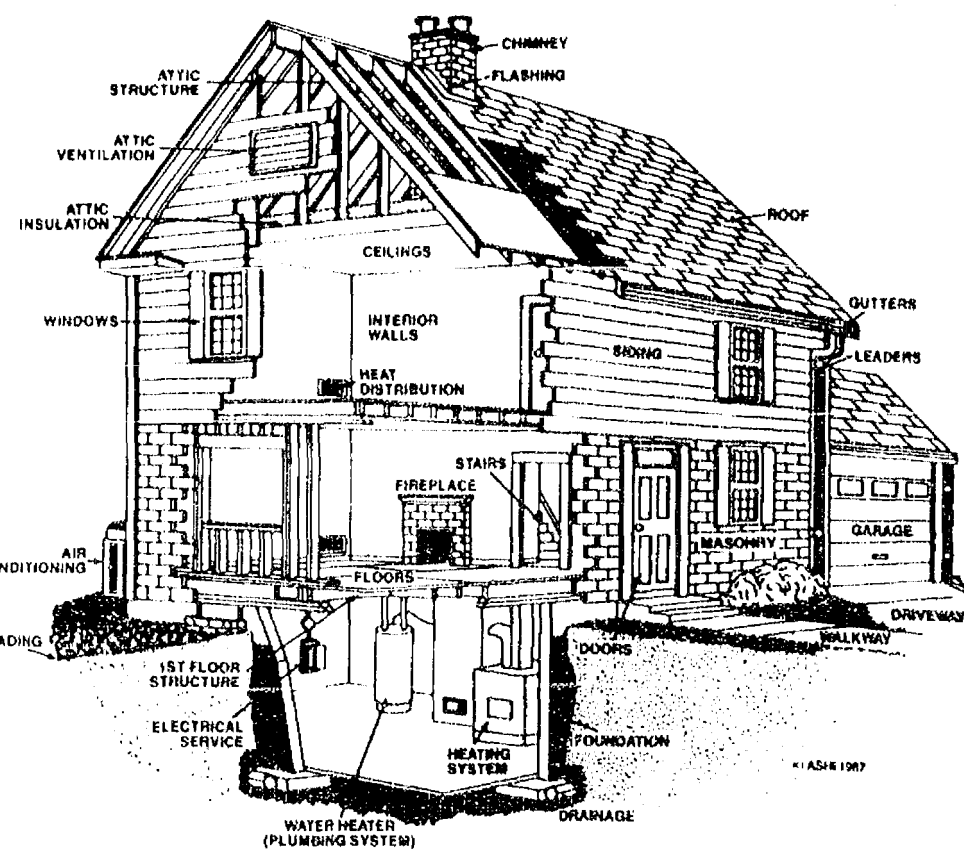
Are there any environmental hazards present in the home? In response to a growing awareness of the dangers posed by certain substances, such as radon, asbestos, and urea formaldehyde foam insulation, many consumers today are paying extra to have special tests performed to make sure their new home doesn't pose a health hazard to them and their family. Although a standard ASHI home inspection does not include environmental items, home inspectors may recommend that clients obtain further specific evaluations, and offer guidance on the use of special laboratories which perform the analysis.

What is the difference between a home inspection and an engineering inspection? Which is appropriate for the home buyer? Considerable confusion surrounds this question, particularly since in some areas, home inspections have been inadvertently referred to as engineering inspections or evaluations, and engineers sometimes perform home inspections. But the two, according to home inspection and engineering authorities, are actually quite different.

Engineering evaluations are usually specialized by discipline (such as chemical, civil, electrical), and involve scientific measurements and computations to design proper and safe systems. Home inspections, on the other hand, tell buyers what they really need to know: **what condition is the house in today?** The home inspection, whether it is performed by a professional engineer (P.E.) or a non-engineer inspector, does not involve engineering analysis or original design, but deals instead with the in-service operation or failure of a home's systems and components, as well as the type of maintenance that has been and should be conducted. It is based on established criteria of performance and technical training specific to the home inspection profession.

Contact ASHI for a list of local members and a copy of its pamphlet for home buyers which explains the home inspection service in greater de-

tail. (ASHI: 1735 North Lynn Street, Suite 950, Arlington, VA 22209-2022, 703 524 2008.



DOORWAYS

OF THE NORTH
348-5426 • GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



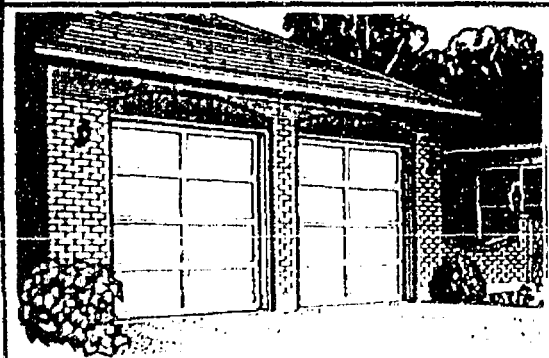
Storm Windows

Improve your home energy efficiency up to 58% by installing Care Free Storm Windows with Low-E Glass.

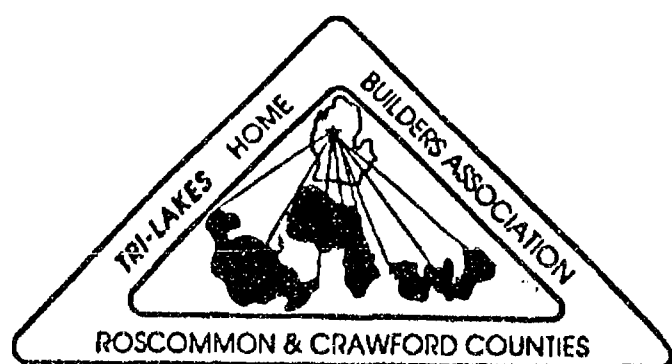
Low-E glass actually adds heat to your home as well as keeping your furnace-generated heat inside.

Houghton Lake Doors

**Sales, Service and Installation
Windows, Doors & Garage Doors**



(517) 422-3075



Tri-Lakes Builders Association Membership

**"Building Relationships Today,
To Serve The Needs of Tomorrow"**

AuSable Construction Co., Inc. • Tom Baese Builder • Barber Construction
Beckett Contracting, Inc. • Gene Bowerman Builder • Robert Brotebeck
Builder • Costello Construction • T.E. Eddy Construction • Lowell M.
Karinen Builder • Cornerstone Construction • Richard L. Martin
Construction • M & M Home Energy Systems • Mosher Builders • Parkinson
Builder, Inc. • Ripke Construction Co., Inc. • Russ Builders, Inc. • Cal
Schreiber Builders • Scott's Enterprises, Inc. • Country Construction •
Wakefield Construction • K.A. Wakefield Construction • Michael Wallington
Builder • Trophy Builders • Ed Zarzyski Builder • Advance Electric • All
Shores Heating • Terry Beardslee Plumbing & Heating • Cashaway Supply
Century 21 Professional Realty • Chemical Bank • Coldwell Banker -
Jackpine • Consumers Power Co. • Decorating Today • Darrell's Four
Seasons Service • Dolphin Pool & Patio Co. • Eagle Windows • Empire
National Bank • Five Oaks Nursery • Gaylor Insurance • GTE • Houghton
Lake Concrete Co. • Houghton Lake Title Co. • Jansen Plumbing & Heating
Lakeshore Concrete • Lipka Construction & Crane • Milltown Electric
Milltown Title & Escrow • Maple Valley Truss Co. • M.R. Truss Inc. • Myers
Land Survey Co. • NBD Bank • Northern Appraisal • Oliver's House of
Carpet • Pella Windows • Penney's Lumber • PVC Plumbing • Randall
Lumber • Red Carpet Keim • Rogers Painting Co. • Roscommon Insurance
Saginaw Bay Underwriters • Mark A. Smith Electric, Inc. • T & J Electric
Top O' Michigan Electric Co. • Van Drie's Home Furnishings • Western
Concrete • Wickes Lumber • Wolohan Lumber • Woodland Painting, Inc.

New stoves use less electricity

The new electric cooktops and ovens on the market today will make your cooking chores more enjoyable. Many choices also use electricity efficiently, and that can help you lower your electric bill. Using less electricity to do the same work also helps to delay the need for new power plants. That protects our environment and preserves our natural resources, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility associations.

"The cooktop choices available to home owners used to be either a gas burner, or an electric one with the familiar coil-type resistance elements," said Tom Farkas, residential programs' manager at the Edison Electric Institute. "Today, you have a variety of electric cooktop options to

choose from. In addition to the familiar coil, electric cooktops now come with European-style solid disks, radiant elements underneath a smooth glass-ceramic cooking surface, and even one that heats a pan without getting the cooktop surface hot. Electric cooktops also come in a variety of modular units. Cooking with electricity is fun, clean and more energy efficient."

Electric cooktops, in order of price from lowest to the highest, now feature the following cooking surfaces: The traditional Coil Cooktop, ideal as a basic cooktop for modest budgets and everyday cooking tasks. New thermostatic controls can cycle the coils on-and-off to maintain a pre-set temperature.

Solid-Disk Cooktops use disks of cast iron. In addition to thermostatic controls, thermal protectors, or limiters, are available to cut off or re-

duce current flow to the element if a pot boils dry. The disks are sealed to the cooktop surface for easy cooktop cleaning.

Glass-Ceramic Cooktops enable a pan to sit right on top of a smooth glass-ceramic cooking surface. Spills wipe up easily. Designs on the cooktop indicate the heating areas. Glass-ceramic cooktops include thermostatic controls and thermal limiters as options. Some come with halogen cooking elements that offer instant-on and off speed.

Induction Cooktops are the ultimate in cooktops. Every other cooktop must first create heat, and then transfer this heat to the food through a pot or pan. Induction cooktops cause the pan to be both the heating element and the cooking surface. This cooktop cooks with a cool surface. Induction cooktops feature instantaneous response, precise temperature control, and easy cleaning.

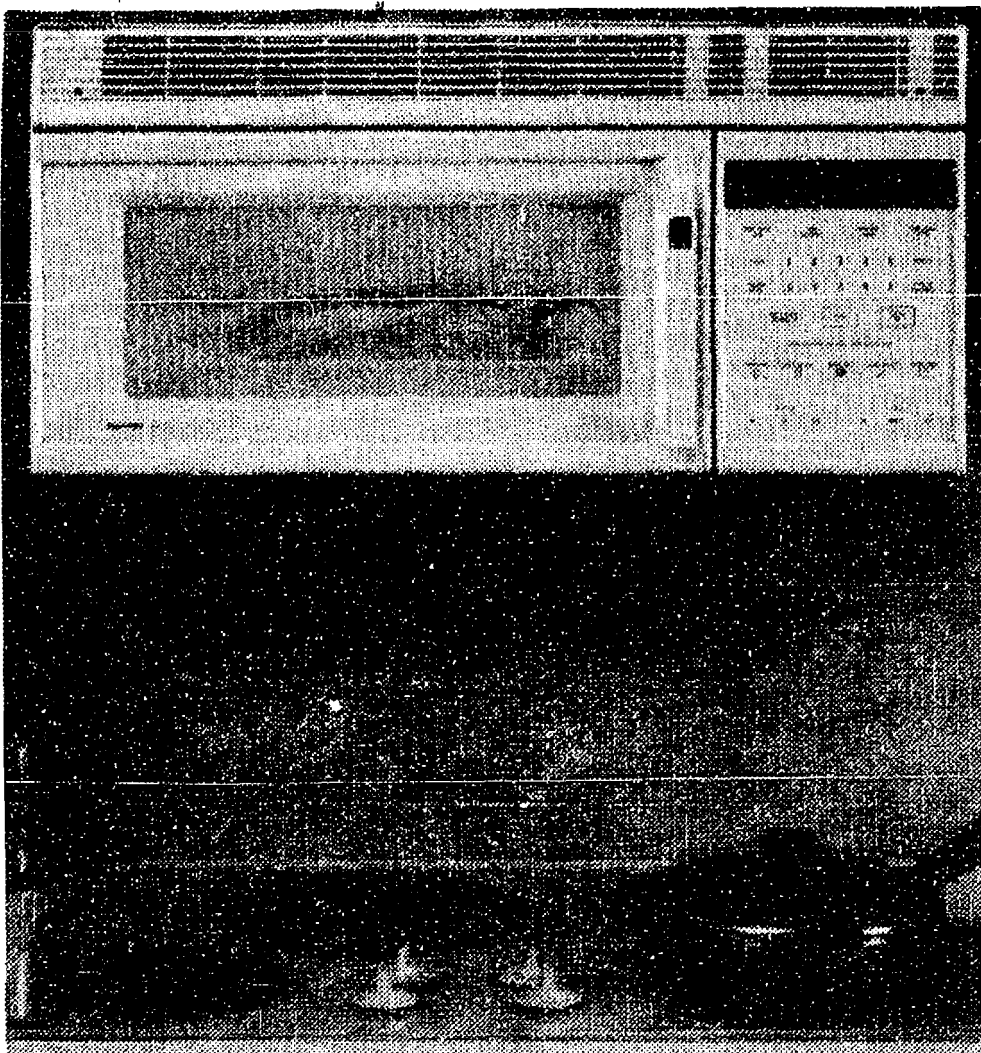
"Electric ovens have become more helpful and energy efficient too," said Farkas. The old standby, radiant oven, has an element in the bottom of the oven. Heat rises from the element and the food is cooked. To improve upon this method of heating, manufacturers have added a fan to evenly circulate the hot air around the oven.

Convection ovens cook uncovered food about 25 to 30 percent faster and produce roasts that are more tender and juicy. This oven also eliminates the need to baste foods, and now you can cook on all the oven racks without worry of one rack cooking faster than another. Combination radiant/convection ovens combine the best of both ovens.

The microwave oven is by now familiar to almost all American home owners. Besides its speed, this oven uses up to 90 percent less energy than a gas oven. Some microwave ovens include a broiling element to brown food.

If you can not decide which oven is best, you can choose one that combines all three cooking modes: radiant, convection, and microwave. This oven is more expensive than a standard one, but it is now available. Ask at your favorite appliance dealer.

For more facts on using your new electric kitchen—as well as all your large electric appliances—more energy efficiently, call your electric utility's residential marketing department.



Today, microwave ovens offer many new features. They also lower energy use by up to 90 percent compared with conventional ovens. (Courtesy General Electric Co.)

Grayling Glass Co.

1178 I-75 Bus. Loop (North End)

(517) 348-6641
Fax # 348-6651



- AUTO
- HOME
- BUSINESS

WE COME TO YOU

KEN TASKEY • OWNER
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Combine natural and modern cooling ideas

By Thomas Baese, president of Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Before the advent of air-conditioning, homeowners relied on nature to "keep their cool." Today we have a lot more options and can combine those generations-old "natural" cooling methods with the best modern technology has to offer.

When you are planning to build a new home you can think "cool" from the very beginning—the site selection and construction. Let trees shade your roof, walls and windows. Broad leaved trees growing to the south of the house will filter the hot, summer sun while allowing light through in the winter. Evergreens planted to the east and west will also help block scorching summer sun.

Construction techniques and exterior design can also help keep your house cool. Window treatments such as overhangs, adjustable awnings, shutters, exterior blinds, and low-emissivity glass and films are all effective shields for the sun's heat. An overhang shades the window from direct sunlight, though it will not protect east facing windows in the morning or west facing windows in the late afternoon.

Awnings, shutters, and exterior blinds work especially well on windows that face east and west. Here they help shield morning and evening sun. They're also effective on south-facing windows on warm spring and fall days when the sun drops below the protection of the overhang.

Ordinary window glass transmits ultraviolet heat rays from the sun. You can reduce this effect by applying reflective film or by installing low-emissivity (low-E) glass. Low-E glass has an almost invisible metallic coating, either suspended between the two panes of glass on a film, or applied directly to one of the inner panes of glass. The coating reflects heat while letting light in. The same coating also helps keep wintertime heat indoors. Windows made of low-E glass may

cost ten to 30 percent more than conventional glass double-pane windows.

While keeping the sun out can help reduce the need for air-conditioning, you may want to also consider using natural ventilation. Ventilation serves two important functions. First, it exhausts the heat that builds up within the house because of activities such as cooking, laundering, and bathing. Second, it creates airflow, and moving air feels cooler.

Position windows to take advantage of natural breezes and cross ventilation. This is an excellent start to bring a breath of fresh air into your home. Equally sized windows on both the windward and leeward sides allows a breeze to move through the house. Windows on the windward and adjacent sidewalls create a suction which pulls air through the sidewall openings.

Consider the types of windows you select too. Fully opened double-hung, single-hung, and sliding windows are really only half open because their sashes block half the potential airflow. Casement and awning windows on the other hand, provide more ventilation per square foot, because nearly 100 percent of their area is available for airflow when the window is fully opened.

Casement windows have another feature going for them; open one and it enables you to catch breezes moving parallel to the window. This is called a "wing wall" effect. It creates negative pressure which pulls air out of an enclosed space, while another open window creates a positive pressure, pushing air in.

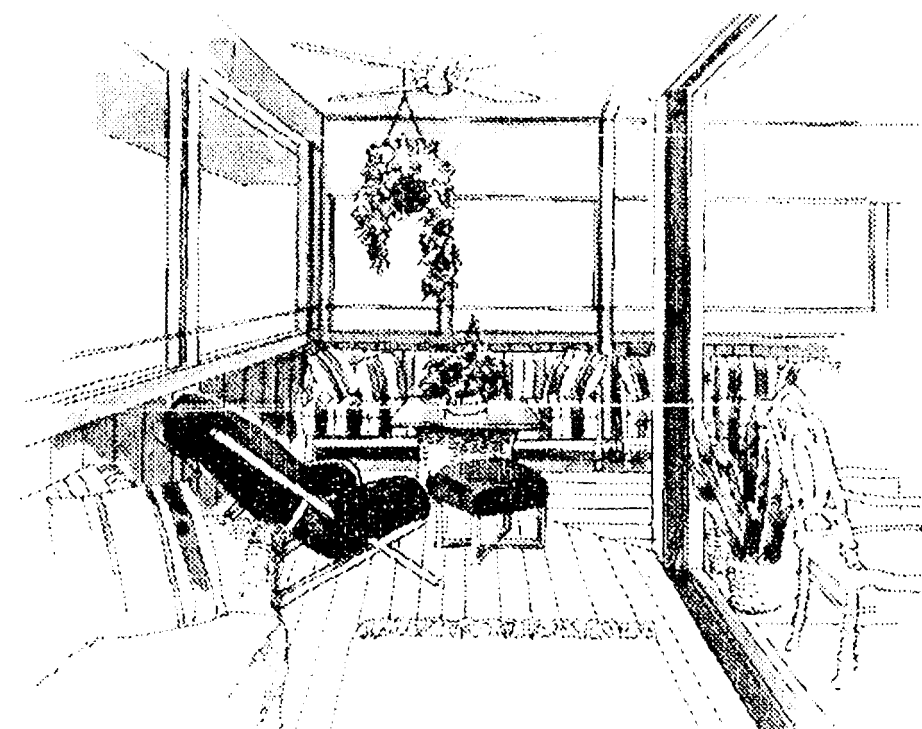
Natural ventilation may need a boost sometimes. A whole-house fan can be located in the attic or a hallway ceiling. It pulls large volumes of air in through open windows on the lower levels and exhausts it through attic ventilators. To size a whole-house fan, compute the total volume of your home—floor area times the ceiling heights—and multiply by .33. Choose a fan that has

a cubic foot per minute (cfm) rating that is equal to or greater than this number.

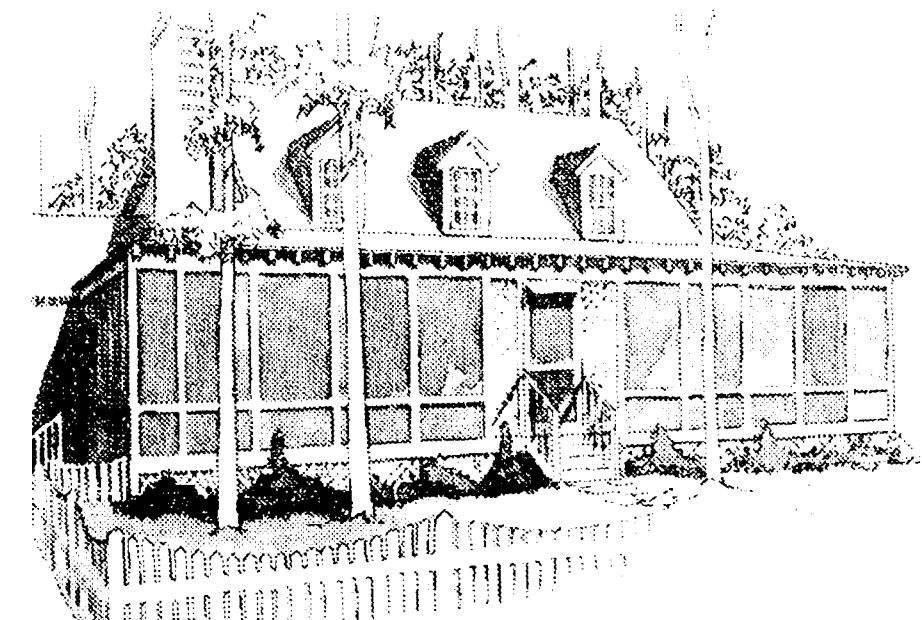
Operate a whole-house fan only when the temperature is lower outside than inside. This means you probably won't want to turn one on during the day, but come sundown, one of these units begins to draw off daytime heat in a matter of minutes. A whole-house fan won't generate a breeze strong

enough to make your skin feel cooler. That job is left for ceiling and oscillating fans.

Old-fashioned ceiling-mounted paddle fans produce cooling, comforting breezes and prevent air from stagnating. Most of these fans are easy to install. Many are reversible, so the same fan that cools you in the summer can pull warm air down from the ceiling during the winter.



Here's an outdoor livingroom without the moths and mosquitoes—a place where you can enjoy outdoor living in airy comfort.



A traditional screen-enclosed porch offers a pleasant spot for entertaining, enjoying an outdoor breakfast, or just plain relaxing.

Helpful hints save energy dollars

By Thomas Baese, president of Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Americans use a lot of energy. High energy use not only has environmental impacts but can hit you personally in the pocketbook. Here is a list of helpful suggestions which may allow you to reduce energy consumption in your household.

- Minimize hot water use by taking shorter showers and washing your clothes in cold water.
- Use your dishwasher and washing machine only with full loads.
- Dry clothes in the sun.
- Try setting your water heater at 120 degrees.
- Close doors to seldom used rooms and turn off heat or air conditioning in these areas.
- Clean or replace heater and air conditioner filters regularly. Keep outside vents free of leaves or debris that may clog vents.
- Use kitchen, bath, and other exhaust fans sparingly. These fans can blow away a house full of heated or cooled air in an hour.
- Keep your fireplace damper closed unless you have a fire going. An open

damper can let up to eight percent of your heat out the chimney. The warmth from a fire on the hearth generally doesn't radiate through the house; the heat gain is confined to the room with the fireplace. In fact, a considerable amount of heated air from other parts of the house can go wastefully up the chimney when a fire is going.

To lessen heat loss when you use your fireplace and the furnace is on, lower the thermostat setting to 50 or 55 degrees. Some warmed air will still be lost, but the furnace won't have to use as much fuel to keep the rest of the house at its usual temperature.

Close all doors and warm air ducts to the room with the fireplace, and open a window near the fireplace half an inch to an inch. Air needed by the fire will be provided through the open window, and the amount of heated air drawn from the rest of the house will be reduced.

When the heat is on, set your thermostat at as low a level as you feel comfortable. You save for each degree you lower the average temperature of your home.

Keep windows near your thermostat tightly closed; otherwise it will keep your furnace working after

the rest of the house is heated to the desired temperature.

If you have oil heat, have the firing rate checked periodically.

Dust and vacuum radiator surfaces frequently. Dust and grime impede the flow of heat.

Keep draperies and shades open in sunny windows; close them at night.

For comfort in cooler indoor temperatures, use the best insulation of all—warm clothing.

Keep your cooling system well-tuned by a professional service person.

Set your thermostat as high as you still feel reasonably comfortable.

Don't set the thermostat at a colder setting than normal when you turn on your air conditioner. Your house will not cool any faster.

If you have window air conditioners turn them off when a room is to be vacant for a few hours. You'll use less energy cooling the room down later than if you had left the unit running.

Use a fan in conjunction with your window air conditioner.

Don't place lamps or TV sets near your air-conditioning thermostat. Heat from these items is sensed by the thermostat and could cause the air conditioner to run longer than necessary.

Keep out daytime sun with blinds or shades.

Keep lights off in vacant rooms.

Use large appliances in the early morning and late evening.

Open the windows and use a fan on cooler days.

Dress appropriately for the warmer indoor temperatures.

Use cold water rather than hot when running the garbage disposal.

Boil water in a covered pan; the water boils faster when the pan is covered.



Replacing windows saves energy, adds comfort and increases home values.

FULL SERVICE REMODELING

Professional Quality & Value
Kitchens, Baths, Additions, Decks

CALL US
275-5703

Barber
Construction
Licensed & Insured

P.O. 25, 11135 Fairway Dr. • Roscommon, MI 48653
Member Tri-Lakes H.B.A. and Remodelers Council

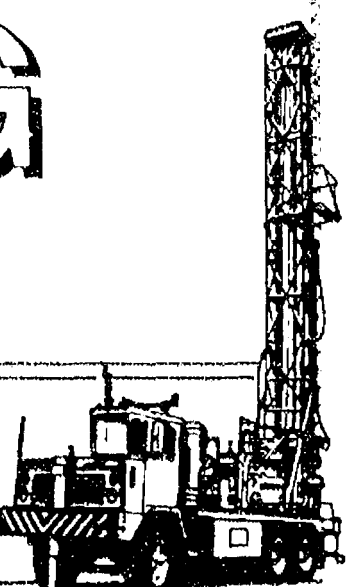
WELL DRILLING

Member Of



Pump Service - 4" Thru 16" Wells • Septic Systems
Serving a 5 County Area • Drilling Year Round
Modern Rotary & Auger Equipment

Mel Wells Inc.
Russ Hehir 826-5108



We Take Great Care In Offering The Best Service
and Make Sure You Understand Your Policy.

CALL OUR
PROFESSIONALS
FOR YOUR
HOME OWNERS
NEEDS.

348-2851
GRAYLING
INSURANCE
AGENCY

120 Michigan Ave.
Grayling



Scott's Complete Septic System Service

"A Royal Flush Beats
A Full House"

- Installation
- Cleaning
- Repairs
- Backflushed
- Vacuum Pumping • Residential • Commercial

- Complete Excavating Service -

- Sand • Gravel • Top Soil
- Bonded • Insured • Licensed

ROSCOMMON, MI PHONE: 275-5011

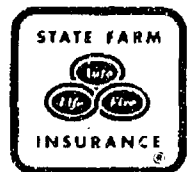


**"More value
for your money...that's why
State Farm insures more
homes than anyone else."**



CALL ME.

Craig A. Combs - Agent
201 Huron Street
Grayling, MI
(517) 348-9313



State Farm
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Specializing In UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

- ▶ New Lawn Installation
- ▶ Roto Tilling
- ▶ Top Soil Spreading & Leveling
- ▶ Fertilizer Program
- ▶ Sod
- ▶ Ornamental Trees
- ▶ Deer Plot Fields



CALL FOR A FREE
ESTIMATE TODAY

(517) 348-8764

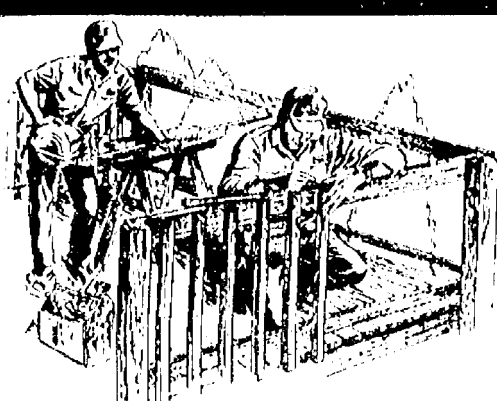
GREENWAY

LANDSCAPING

Cal Schreiber Builders

Licensed • Insured

- New Homes
- Garages
- Additions
- Remodeling
- Roofing



Whether you need a shed or the finest luxury home in northern Michigan, we're the team for you.

Call Us For Free Estimates
348-5858 • Grayling

New mortgages make buying, remodeling affordable

By Thomas Baese, president of Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

So, you're ready to purchase your dream house. The only question is how to finance it. When people think of a mortgage the traditional answer is a 30-year-fixed-rate mortgage.

Life isn't so simple today. So many types of mortgages have flooded the market in recent years, that you may have trouble making sense of all the acronyms. After hearing ARMs, SAMs, GPMS, VAs, and FHAs, you may want to scream "HELP" (which might be inappropriate, because there is a mortgage known as the "Home Equity Loan Program").

Before we examine some of these different types of mortgages, let's take a look at the most popular financing methods for most home buyers — fixed rate mortgages and adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs).

reflect market conditions at that time. The main advantage of this type of loan is that home buyers often get a slightly lower than market rate to begin with. The main disadvantage is that buyers may see their interest rate go up as much as six points at the end of the seven-year period, depending upon market conditions at that time.

The lender may also have the option to call the loan due with 30 days notice at the end of year seven, making this loan similar to a "balloon" mortgage. If you know you will sell your home within seven years, this type of loan provides the advantage of a stable, slightly below market fixed-rate loan for a fixed period of time. Other variations may include a "5-25" loan, which is the same as a 7-23 except the loan remains fixed for the first five years before changing.

FHA Loan

Government-backed mortgage insurance is available through Federal Housing Administration (FHA). Because the federal government is backing the loan, you may be able to obtain an FHA-insured mortgage with a downpayment of less than five percent. The government limits the amount you can borrow with an FHA-insured loan. The limits vary depending upon the price of housing in the area. FHA-insured loans are available from most lenders. Due to FHA reform measures implemented during the past two years, borrowers are no longer allowed to finance 100 percent of their closing costs, and must also pay more of an upfront mortgage insurance premium.

the borrower's loan to a rate of only seven percent during the first year, making it easier for the buyer to qualify.

A popular type is the three-year "3-2-1" buydown. The builder reduces the buyers' rate three percent in the first year, two percent in the second, and one percent in the third. The buyers' payments rise gradually over the first three years, avoiding "payment shock" in the fourth year when the buydown expires.

If the buydown lasts for only a limited period, find out how much your payments will increase when it is no longer in effect. Be especially careful if the buydown is part of your contract with the lender. If it is provided separately by the builder, the lender could hold you liable for the unsubsidized rate should the builder develop financial problems and not be able to pay the subsidy.

VA Guaranteed Loan

If you are a veteran, you may be able to obtain a loan insured by the Veterans Administration (VA). VA guaranteed loans require no downpayment and generally carry lower interest rates than conventional loans. You should apply to a local lending institution that will then submit your application to the appropriate VA office. Eligibility requirements for veterans are determined by Congress. VA mortgages have no maximum loan amount, and lenders will typically make loans of up to \$184,000 without requiring a downpayment.

Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM)

The GPM begins with lower payments that rise annually over the first five to ten years and then remain constant for the remainder of the loan. Unlike an ARM, a GPM is a fixed-rate, fixed-schedule loan — even though the payments change, you always know exactly how they are going to change.

The lower initial payments enable you to qualify for a GPM with less income than you would need for a comparable level payment loan. With 30-year GPMs, early payments are lower than the interest you owe to the lender, so negative amortization occurs. The payments level off at an amount higher than you would pay at the same point in a level payment loan, because you have to pay off the negative amortization in addition to the original amount of your loan.

You should avoid GPMs if your house is expected to appreciate slowly and you plan to sell it within a few years.

Buydown

A builder may provide a subsidy, or buydown, to reduce the interest rate on your mortgage. The buydown may last a specified number of years or the entire life of the loan. For example, if and over the life of the loan. Find out mortgage interest rates are nine percent, a builder might pay a lender of a sharp increase in your index rate, additional discount points to reduce

Balloon

With a balloon mortgage, the buyer makes equal fixed payments at a fixed interest rate for a short period, usually three to five years, and then must pay the entire remaining balance. A balloon mortgage may be worthwhile if you plan to sell your home within a few years and expect the value of your home to appreciate quickly. Even if you anticipate a fast turnover on your unit, you should look for an automatic refinancing clause that could save you from being forced to shop for another mortgage and pay closing costs again when the loan comes due.

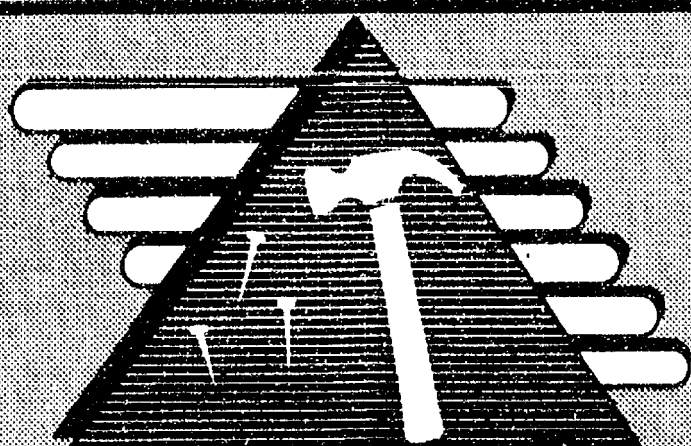
The Right Choice

These loan types are some of the basic loans available today. There are other forms of creative financing available as well. There is no single "right choice" when it comes to mortgages. Deciding which kind of mortgage is right for you depends on your own individual circumstances. You must carefully examine your needs, goals and future financial prospects. Is the peace of mind from a fixed rate loan a better choice than an ARM which may start out at a lower rate, but is subject to rise in the future?

Shopping for a mortgage is the same as shopping for a car or an appliance. Contact several lenders and compare their rates and check your local newspaper for rate surveys.

It is important to bear in mind that mortgage packages consist of much more than quoting interest rates. They consist of a quoted rate plus points, processing costs and other fees. A point is pre-paid interest assessed by the lender at settlement, with one point equal to one percent of the total loan amount.

The costs added up together equal your true annual percentage rate (APR) spread out over the life of the loan. Lenders are required by law to give you this figure.



Revitalize Your Home

... and your Home Owner's Insurance

Even before you drive in the last nail or put on the finishing touches of your Home Improvement Project ... Make sure you adequately insure it.

Every time you increase the value of your home or property your Homeowner's coverage should be increased, too.

Whether you need to update your present policy, or are purchasing your first home or comparison shopping for good comprehensive homeowner's insurance

CALL US ... (517) 348-6761



CORNELL AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE
P.O. BOX 527, M-72 AT I-75, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49738

30-Year Fixed-Rate Mortgage

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is the most popular financing instrument because it offers a stable monthly payment and is easier for people to budget for. This stability may come with a price, however, since interest rates on these mortgages usually run higher than beginning rates on adjustable loans. With a fixed-rate loan you are buying protection from future increases in interest rates — no matter how high rates go, your monthly payment will always be the same.

Another consideration is that the principal balance is reduced more gradually compared to loans with shorter terms, resulting in a slower buildup of equity.

15-Year Fixed-Rate Mortgage

A 15-year fixed-rate mortgage allows the home owner to pay off their entire mortgage in half the time and save a considerable amount in interest payments over the life of the loan. The tradeoff involved in paying off your loan quicker is incurring a higher monthly mortgage payment, which makes it more difficult to qualify for.

7-23 Loan

A "7-23" loan is a variation of a fixed-rate mortgage. The interest rate is fixed for the first seven years of the loan, and then the rate is adjusted to

Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM)

An ARM is a loan whose interest rate is adjusted according to movements in rates in the overall financial market. The adjustments are determined by movements in an index rate, such as the national average mortgage rate or the Treasury Bill rate.

ARMs tend to be offered with lower initial rates than fixed-rate loans. With an ARM, the consumer assumes part of the risk of an increase in interest rates, and so may receive a price break on the initial interest rate from the lender. You must consider whether a lower initial rate on the ARM is worth the uncertainty about possible future increases in your payments.

When shopping for an ARM, these are some of the questions to ask:

- What index will be used to adjust your mortgage rate? Try to obtain a table showing movements in the index over the previous ten years to see how your mortgage payments could change.

- How often will your mortgage be adjusted? One year? Three years? Five years? The longer the adjustment period, the better you will be able to plan your future household expenses.

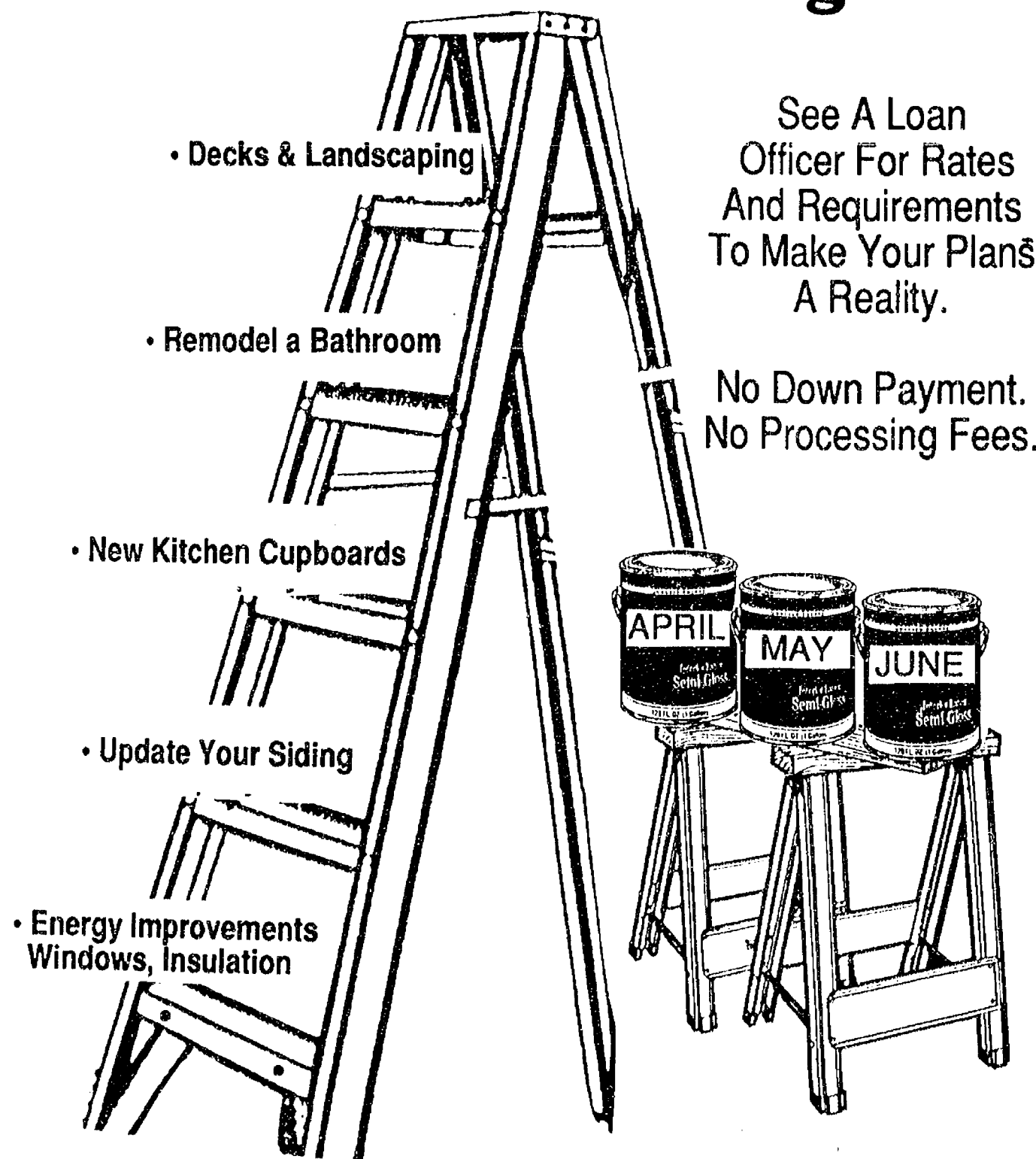
- What is the initial mortgage rate? Does it include a special discount? If so, you could have a large increase in your monthly payments when your rate is adjusted for the first time.

- What is the margin on your mortgage rate? The margin is the amount the lender adds to the index rate to calculate your mortgage rate. For instance, if the index rate is seven percent and the margin is two percent, your rate would be nine percent.

- What limits or caps have been placed on the adjustments? One of the most important items to discuss with your lender is the maximum amount that your mortgage rate can increase both in any single adjustment period and over the life of the loan. Find out mortgage interest rates are nine percent, a builder might pay a lender of a sharp increase in your index rate, additional discount points to reduce

SPRING FIX UP TIME IS HERE!

You Have The Plans, Now You Need The Financing.



North Central Area Credit Union

"Where Your Money Matters"

275-5169
Roscommon

348-7488
Grayling

366-9646
Houghton Lake

1-800-732-6005
Nationwide Watts!

You Get Nature's Best When You Insulate With Applegate -

The Premium Cellulose Insulation With These Superior Benefits:

- Highest R-factor for cavity wall insulation

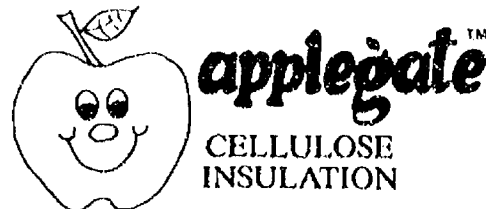
Cellulose out performs glass not only in stated lab tested R-value but in effective R-value as well

- Cellulose allows 40% less air infiltration than fiberglass by filling all gaps and voids, stopping radiant heat loss

- Made of natural recycled wood fibers - newspaper

- Does not pose health threat associated with fiberglass & formaldehyde

- "Locked in" the fibers is a special PF-24 liquid fire retardant giving cellulose a flame spread rating of about 100 times lower than the Kraft facing on glass batts



The area's only certified Applegate dealer

Northern Insulation Specialist
A Division Of AuSable Construction

348-5477 • 2342 S. Millikin Rd. • Grayling Industrial Park



Myers Land Survey Company, Inc.

LAND SURVEYING & MAPPING

MARVIN E. MYERS

517-821-9762
PO BOX 263, HIGGINS LAKE, MI 48627

517-348-4036
PO BOX 831, GRAYLING, MI 49738

MEMBER OF MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF REGISTERED LAND
SURVEYORS AND THE AMERICAN CONGRESS ON
SURVEYING AND MAPPING

Pocket doors make sense in tight places



In places where a swinging door would waste space and a door-in-the-wall can't be installed.

There are many places through most houses where doors that slide rather than swing can provide space saving advantages. But genuine pocket doors that slide inside of walls can't always be installed, due to obstacles such as room configuration or costs.

However, you still gain the advantages that pocket doors offer by using a unique hardware kit from Johnson Hardware to install an open pocket door. Unlike a normal pocket door, an open pocket door is surface mounted outside the wall. Because it slides on a track, an open pocket door is ideal for locations where space required for a swinging door would be wasted.

It only takes a moment to think of how many of these locations there are in typical households. The obvious one include closets, storage or utility

rooms, garage entryways, playrooms and home offices. With imagination, you will come up with many more. The ease of operating open pocket doors also makes them suitable for homes where there are disabled residents.

The Johnson 2600F Pocket Door Hardware Set makes installation an easy job. No close fitting is required, and the hardware can be readily adapted for particular installations. Virtually any door may be mounted because the hardware can support even solid core doors of up to 100 pounds.

Several quality features ensure that open pocket doors installed with the Johnson Hardware set will operate smoothly. The aluminum track has a concave, one point hanger channel for an unobstructed glide. Double wheel ball bearing hangers with swivel design hold nylon wheels evenly on track and never need lubricating.

For help in understanding all the ways that open pocket doors can be put to work saving valuable floor area and adding decorative beauty to your home, write to L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1126, Elkhart, IN 46515.

Drywall sanding tips make job a little easier

Nobody ever claimed that sanding drywall joint and patching compounds was an enjoyable experience.

Most do-it-yourselfers know the process is a rather tedious and oftentimes messy chore. But there are a couple of ways to make the job a little easier.

One method is to try "wet" sanding. To wet sand, use a damp sponge instead of sandpaper to smooth the finish. A high density, small-celled polyurethane sponge moistened with lukewarm water works best. For touch-ups a smooth soft cloth will do.

Unlike dry sanding, wet sanding creates no dust. You won't need to wear a mask, use a dust collector and you won't have to clean up fine powder off the floor and near-by furnishings after the job is completed.

Additionally, wet sanding will not scuff or otherwise damage wallboard face paper, as sandpaper sometimes does.

Unfortunately, wet sanding is usually a bit more time-consuming than conventional sanding and is usually only practical for small repairs.

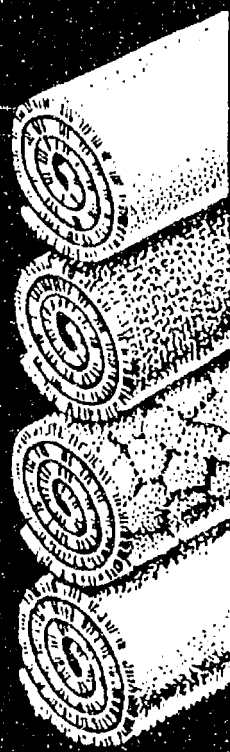
For larger repairs and for new wallboard installations, try using one of the new lightweight ready-mixed compounds.

MILLTOWN CARPET Vinyl & Tile

Commercial • Residential
Installation Available

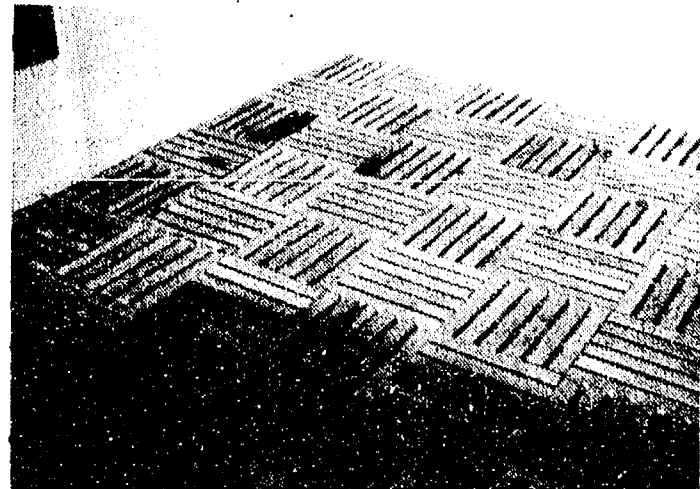
We're Here To Deal!

Located Across From
Aunt Betty's Restaurant
On M-72 West Of Grayling
Or Give Us A Call
348-8322



All Decked Out? We Can Help. . .

If you are thinking about replacing an existing deck or patio, or are planning to build a new one, *Stephan Wood Products* has the solution for you.



These 18" x 18" Patio Squares are made of pressure treated hardwood to provide a beautiful, long-lasting patio/deck surface. They can also cover cracked and unsightly concrete for a new look that will enhance the beauty of your home. Stop in and check them out!



Stephan
Wood Products

East M-72 - Grayling - (517) 348-5496



Home Improving?

Make It Easy With A Loan From . . .



Northland
Area Federal Credit Union

The Smart Choice.

Oscoda 739-1401 Tawas 362-8651 Augres 876-8838 Mio 826-3282 Grayling 348-5441 Fairview 848-2050 Hale 728-4640

Victoriana

- 130 Wallpaper Books
- Southern Craftsmen Guild
- Lace • Yield House Furniture

Yield House
Keeping Room Dealer

348-8223 • 218 Mich. Ave., Grayling

McClain
Construction

Licensed & Insured Builder
Quality Work
Reasonable Rates
Residential
New or Remodeling

348-2793
PO Box 188 • Grayling

ACE Lumber and Building Supply

A Complete Lumber, Millwork and Hardware Company

ALL PORTER+CABLE
Power Tools
10% OFF
For Period Running 3/25 To 3/31

Model No. 315-1 Model No. 522 Model No. 352

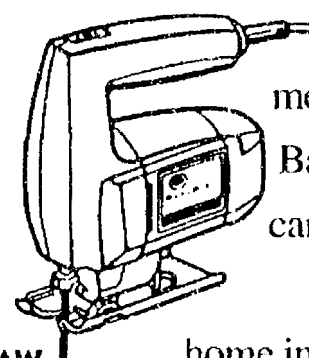
Call the Lumber Number - (517) 348-2861

Hours: 8 am to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday
Saturday 8 am to 1 pm

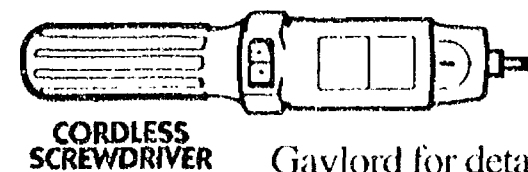
6375 M-72 West
Grayling, Michigan

FREE TOOLS

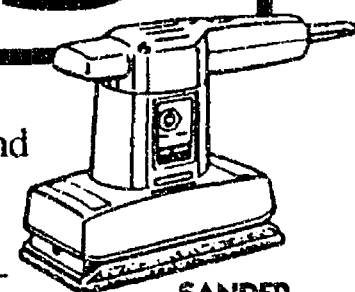
Get an Old Kent Home Improvement Loan — and we'll give you a tool to make the job easier.



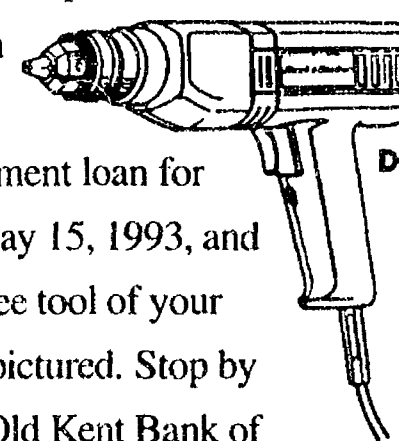
JIG SAW



CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER



SANDER



DRILL

This spring, make your home improvement ideas take shape with the help of Old Kent Bank. We'll help by giving you a payment plan you can afford... and a free tool to get you started.

Old Kent offers a variety of competitive rate home improvement loan plans, all with affordable payments.

Simply get a home improvement loan for over \$2,000 between March 12 and May 15, 1993, and we'll give you a gift certificate for a free tool of your choice from those pictured. Stop by or call any office of Old Kent Bank of

Gaylord for details.

Offering a variety of ways to make home improvements affordable is common sense. Uncommon service is making the whole job a little easier.

OLD KENT

Common Sense. Uncommon Service.®



OLD KENT BANK



OLD KENT BANK 1993

Hebert

PLUMBING & HEATING

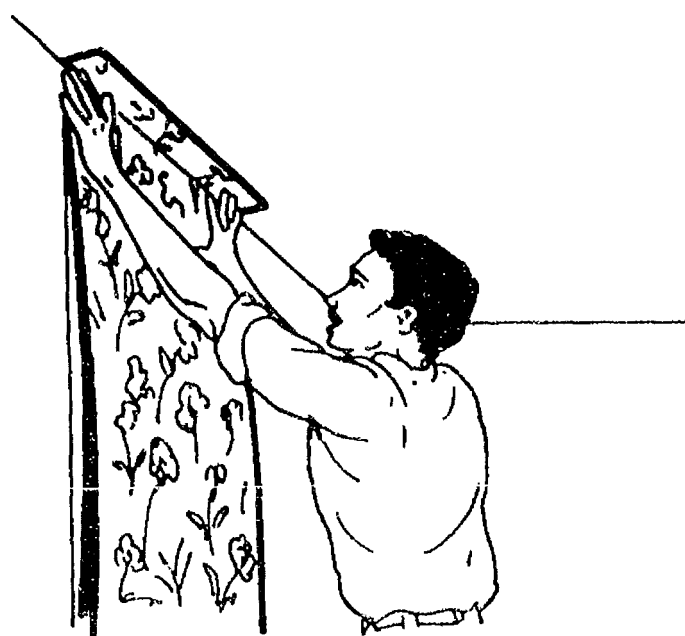
Residential & Commercial
Plumbing • Heating • Mechanical

Service Available 24 Hours • Custom Sheet Metal Shop

Call for free estimates **348-4900**

26 N I-75 Bus. Loop • Grayling
(1 mile N of M-72 West light)

Simple wallpapering gives room an entire new look



An easy way to give a room an entirely new look is to add wallpaper. "Installing wallpaper is not as difficult as you think. Once you establish your own style of hanging, it gets easier and easier," said Stephanie Wray, a design center specialist at The Home Depot.

First check the condition of walls to determine if you can paper over existing paint or covering, or if you need to remove or prime before you begin.

Clean painted surfaces with a solution of bleach and water then prime wall with wallpaper primer before hanging new paper. The importance of primer is two-fold: wallpaper adheres better when placed over primer, and if you choose to hang new paper later, the primer also makes it much simpler to remove the old.

Plaster walls, as found in homes constructed 30 years ago (most newer homes have wallboard), present a special problem. If you do have plaster, you will find it's a temperamental material and when subjected to the stress of removing old wallpaper or paint, may crumble and fall away from the wall leaving gaping holes. If possible, choose to sand and prime instead of removing old paper.

After cleaning and priming, gather tools such as a wallpaper brush, bin for water, several dropcloths and towels, wallpaper, level or plumb line, pencil, pallet or putty knife, razor knife, straight edge and a ladder and step stool.

To determine the number of rolls needed, measure the height and width of the area, multiply these two figures then divide by the square footage listed on the roll. This number will be the number of double rolls needed for that wall. And make sure to carefully check those seemingly low prices for rolls. When comparing prices, be sure to note whether the price is for a double or single roll of paper.

When buying paper, ensure that all rolls purchased have the same lot or run number. Rolls purchased from a different color lot or run may not match exactly.

Pre-pasted vinyl is the easiest wallpaper to work with. But if you choose to use paper without glue, simply roll out the paper on a dropcloth and spread glue with a wallpaper glue brush.

Measure paper on the wall, not the floor. Unroll against the wall, hold putty knife against the wall and paper. Cut above the putty knife leaving 3 or 4 inches of wallpaper at both the top and bottom.

After cutting, roll the sheet paste side out and place in water bin. Slowly unroll the paper through the water ensuring that all areas are damp. Fold one end toward the middle of the sheet so that the paste sides are touching. Fold the other end toward the middle also—this process is called booking. And it's important to lightly fold so a crease is not visible in the paper. Now allow the paper to expand and sit the stated amount of time on the roll so the paste becomes sticky. This could vary from 30 seconds to five minutes depending on manufacturer instructions.

After waiting a few minutes, it's time to hang the first piece. Start in the center of the wall, leaving the bottom part folded and stick the top section to the wall. Brush from the inside out to smooth paste, then unfold the bottom and brush smooth.

Lightly run the wallpaper smoothing brush across the paper before cutting, to ensure all air bubbles have been smoothed, remembering to pay special attention to the seams. Use a straight edge as a guide when cutting along the top and bottom.

Follow the same process for subsequent sheets, making sure to butt the edges of wallpaper together without overlapping. A note of warning: if patterns have to be matched, there will be some loss of paper depending on the size of the pattern repetition.

The most important thing to remember when matching seams is not to stretch the paper to make them meet. If the glue is of the right consistency, the wallpaper will side easily making the patterns much easier to match. Stretched wallpaper may shrink when dry and leave gaps. After each sheet is hung, sponge and wash excess glue, especially if the glue has made contact with any woodwork or cabinetry.

When papering near outlets, allow the paper to cover the outlet until most of the sheet has been smoothed. Paper around the outlet by cutting from the center of the outlet and working outward. Leave a little extra to tuck about a quarter of an inch under the switchplate.

When working into a corner, fold the paper into the corner and smooth. Make a plumb line on the new wall close enough to overlap the second sheet, then cut a straight line through both sheets. After removing excess, the sheets will easily butt together.

Crawford County Abstract & Title

James E. Harris, Owner

(517) 348-9832

108 Burton Court • P.O. Box 581 • Grayling, MI 49738

821-5260

HIGGINS LAKE CARPET, INC.

9141 County Rd. 100
★ Higgins Lake

Free In Home Estimates
30 Years Exp.

Carpet & Vinyl Sales

Jim Mott Owner

Installation of your carpet
OR OURS

Expert Installation Guaranteed



REMODELING & RESTORATION NEW CONSTRUCTION

25 Years Experience / Excellent References / New Homes
Decks / Roofs / Bathrooms / Saunas / Ceramic Tile
Garages / Pole Buildings / Cabinetry / Insurance Work

Daniel Kimball, Insured Licensed Builder
8992 Jackson Hole Trail Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-2088

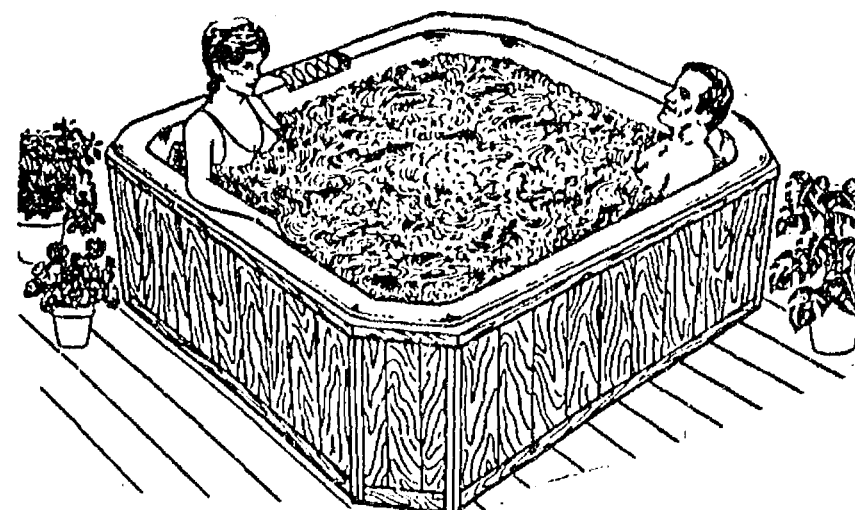
NORTH BRANCH CONSTRUCTION

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH A...



WHIRLPOOL SPA

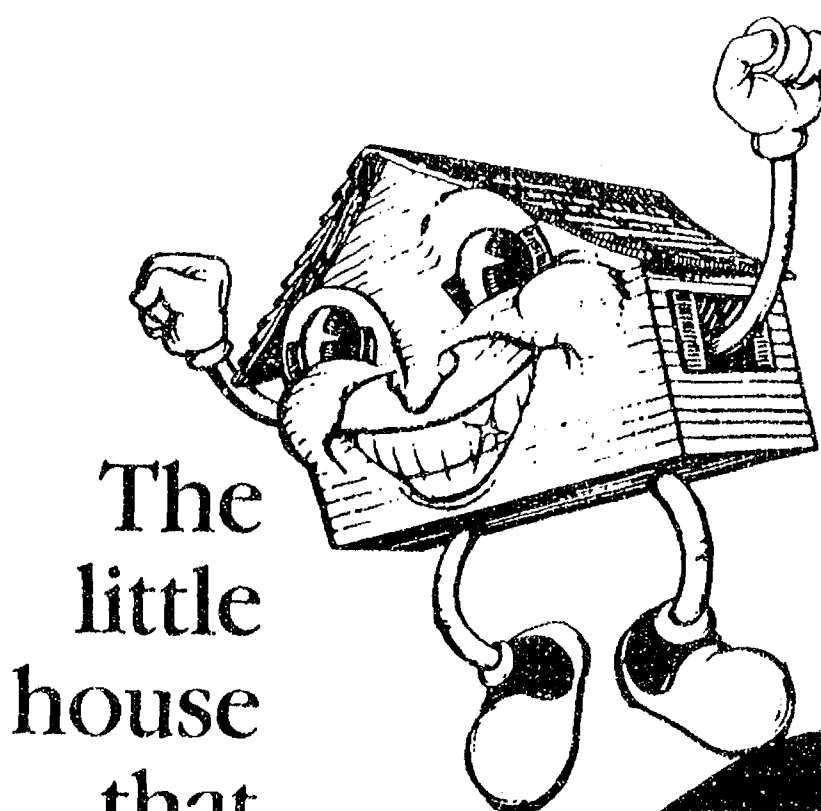
- Complete Spa Packages
- Totally Self Contained
- No Special Plumbing Required



Tubs, Showers & Whirlpool Tubs

We Have 80 - 90% High Efficiency
Furnaces & Boilers And All Your
Plumbing & Heating Needs.
Hot Water Heat Installation Available

TOM SCHANS
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY
(517) 348-7400
M-72 West of Grayling



The little house that could

pay for school
build a pool
finance a trip
buy a ship
stake a career
help someone dear
or simply spread
a little cheer!

Use The Equity In Your Home To Write Yourself A Loan!

If you've built up equity in your home, our Golden Credit Line can help you put it to use.

Once you've established a Golden Credit Line, you have a ready line of credit up to 80% of the value of your home, less your current mortgage balance.

Golden Credit Line is an excellent way to provide yourself with a line of credit, enjoy potential tax benefits, and avoid paying loan fees. But only if you apply before March 31, 1993. Stop in at a GSB office, or call 348-7631 in Grayling or 732-8900 in Gaylord.



*Appraisal and recording fees totaling \$142 are waived. Normal title insurance fees for Golden Credit Line ranging from \$120 to \$400 is waived on all applications taken on or before March 31, 1993. The Annual Percentage Rate on a Golden Credit Line is 2% over the highest prime rate published in the Wall Street Journal during the month. Annual Percentage Rate (APR) example: If during the month the highest prime rate published in the Wall Street Journal is 6.50%, the Interest rate applied to your Golden Credit Line would be 8.50% APR. Should the prime rate change, your Interest rate will be adjusted at the beginning of the following month. The maximum Interest rate will not exceed 18% APR.

Member FDIC

